

## HANOVER NEWS-PAPER MAN

**MALCOLM O. SMITH, A LEADER IN PUBLIC ENTERPRISE.**

**He Founded the Hanover Herald Which Developed into Daily-Record Herald.**

Malcolm O. Smith died at his home in Hanover on Monday in his 70th year. He had been in failing health for years. He was a son of William W. and Charlotte Stall Smith of York. He obtained his education in the public schools of York, the York Classical and Normal Institute, the Eastman Business College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg. Having learned the trade of printing, Mr. Smith founded the Glen Rock Item in 1870, which he conducted successfully for two years, when he went to Hanover and founded the "Hanover Herald," which he developed into the leading and most widely-read weekly newspaper in that place. Associated with him in his enterprise was the late P. H. Bittinger. Since 1884 he was sole editor and publisher of that paper. A daily edition, the "Evening Herald," was begun in 1894, and in 1904 was merged with the "Daily Record," producing the "Record-Herald." The Hanover Printing Co. was incorporated at the same time, and Mr. Smith was made president and general manager, which position he held until the time of his death, though on account of failing health was not able to be at his desk for some months.

He was also one of the founders of the Hanover Agricultural Society and served as secretary for a continuous period of 25 years, from its organization in 1884 until 1909. It was on the first day of the Fair that year that he was stricken down from overwork, and later resigned. The company in recognition of his long and efficient service elected him Honorary Secretary of the Society. Mr. Smith during his life paid special attention to local history and pushed original investigation with zeal. As a result, he published in the "Weekly Herald" in 1872, a series of articles entitled "Annals of Hanover," and another series in 1876, "Early History in York County," besides many single articles possessing historical matter of local interest. To the careful compilation of this matter he devoted much of his time. He was an able writer, and his wide research in such work made him a recognized authority on the history of York county, his valuable collections rescuing from oblivion many interesting features of the primitive type of life in the country, and they won for him wide recognition.

Mr. Smith was a man of progressive ideas, and one of the best informed and most successful newspaper men of York county and is among the last of the pioneer weekly journalists of the State and country to lay down his pen.

By the death of Mr. Smith Hanover lost one of her best men and foremost citizens. He gave his time and talents to the varied interests of the town, along lines of progress, enterprise and development, and rendered a service for the public good which cannot be equaled by any other man in the history of the town.

Mr. Smith was married in Gettysburg in 1867 to Miss Louisa H. S. Vandersloot, youngest daughter of the late Dr. F. E. Vandersloot, of this place, who survives him. Three children born of that union, died in infancy. He is survived by a foster-daughter, Mrs. Margaret Slagle Laing, wife of John Laing, of Charleston, W. Va., a sister, Miss Carrie M. Smith, of York, and two step-brothers, Henry E. Smith and Sheldon F. Smith, of York.

**Theodore D. Culp** died on Wednesday at the Sabillville Sanatorium aged 49 years, 2 months and 12 days. He was a son of the late John H. and Dorothy Culp of Gettysburg. He was graduated from the High School of this place and from Gettysburg College in class of 1893. He took up teaching as his vocation and followed it until compelled to give up as the work on account of ill health. He first taught in a Hamiltonian school, then at York Springs and later in Berks and Erie counties, then in Tennessee and the next fifteen years in Florida. Last June he went to the home of his sister, Mrs. Sophia Frankforter, at Hampstead, and hoping the mountain air would benefit him, went recently to the Sabillville Sanatorium. He was highly esteemed wherever known. He belonged to the Masons, Odd Fellows and P. O. S. of A. The funeral was held on Friday from the home of Mrs. Mundorf on South Washington street and interment was made in the Evergreen cemetery. He leaves four children, residing in Reading, and is survived by one brother and four sisters, James W. Culp, Mrs. C. Wm. Ziegler, and Mrs. Jacob Mundorf of Gettysburg; Mrs. Sophia Frankforter of Hampstead, Md., and Mrs. Minnie Heien of Reading.

**William A. Scott, Esq.**, a well known citizen of Gettysburg, died at the Harrisburg Hospital last Saturday evening aged 68 years. Death was caused by heart failure following an illness of several weeks. Mr. Scott was born in Gettysburg, a son

of the late John and Martha McAlister Scott. He attended the public schools and Preparatory Department of Gettysburg College, and in early life was a very proficient telegraph operator, following that profession in important assignments in eastern cities. He read law with Hon. David Wills and was admitted to the Bar of Adams County in 1880, engaging in the active practice of that profession for some years. His father conducted the telegraph office at Gettysburg during the battle and Mr. Scott came in contact with many occurrences that gave him a general knowledge of the details of the battle of Gettysburg, which he turned to account in later years. He spent the earlier part of the winter in Harrisburg, and returned here some weeks ago. Taken sick he was moved to Harrisburg Hospital last week. Mr. Scott is survived by son, Mrs. Teupser, of Harrisburg. Funeral was held Tuesday afternoon from the 145 train, with interment in the Evergreen cemetery.

**Dorothy Diehl Bream** died at her home on last Sunday, Feb. 20, after a week's illness from diphtheria aged 13 years. It was the first death of the winter from this disease and as soon as diagnosed antitoxin was administered. She was a bright, happy little girl, a favorite with her school mates and teachers. She was in the Freshman class of High School, the youngest child in the school. She was one of the medal winners in the recent temperance oratorical contest and took part in the county contest club. She was a member of St. James' Sunday School. The funeral was held on Sunday afternoon, services by Rev. J. B. Baker with interment in the Evergreen cemetery. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Bream, a younger sister and three brothers, Anna H. Clifford, Jr., Donovan and Jere Diehl Bream.

**Dr. J. McKendree Kemp** died at Johns Hopkins Hospital on Friday, Feb. 18th aged 79 years. He had been ill several months and the amputation of the right leg was necessary. Dr. Kemp was born in Baltimore and graduated in medicine at the University of Maryland. He served as a surgeon with the Union Army during the Civil War. He was captured by the Confederates at battle of Gettysburg and taken South with them as a prisoner. After the war he practiced medicine at Delaware City, Del., then took up farming at Glyndon, Md., and the last 15 years has lived near La Plata, Md. He leaves eight children. Two brothers and two sisters survive. Dr. Joshua Kemp and Edwin J. Kemp of Westminster, Md., Mrs. Roberta Stringer of Glyndon, and Mrs. Eleanor Kemp Wolf of Bronxville, N. Y., widow of the late Dr. E. J. Wolf, a member of the Seminary Faculty here for years.

**Miss Emily Jane Young**, a prominent Hanover woman died on Thursday, Feb. 24, in her 77th year, following an illness of 19 weeks from paralysis. She was a daughter of the late George and Susan Young of Hanover, was born in that town and lived her entire life there, taking an active part in church work in St. Mark's Lutheran Church. She was an active member of the Civic League, a member of the governing board of the Public Library and an organizer of the Beethoven Club. She was actively interested in the Home and Foreign Missionary Societies of her church of the Society of the West Pa. Synod. She was a talented woman and had a wide circle of friends and acquaintances who held her in highest esteem. The funeral was on Monday. She leaves one brother, Charles Young, of Hanover.

**Mrs. Barbara M. Bair**, widow of the late George G. Bair, died Thursday, Feb. 24, in Hanover, following a week's illness from pneumonia, in her 81st year. She was a daughter of the late Jacob and Susanna Mauser Miller. About 20 years ago she was married to Mr. Bair, who died Feb. 7, 1915. One daughter, Mrs. Emma Heathcote, wife of Charles W. Heathcote, of Philadelphia, survives. Also the following brothers and sisters: Christian Miller, of Gilt's Run; Mrs. Samuel Perry of Hanover; Mrs. John Hershey, of Menges Mills; Ezra Miller, of New Baltimore; Jacob and Levi Miller, of Sell's Station; Mrs. Henry Perry of Hanover; and Mrs. Anna Fox of York. Funeral on Sunday, services by Rev. A. M. Hollman, assisted by Dr. M. Conner of Gettysburg.

**Mrs. Catherine Staub**, widow of the late John Staub, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Prager, in Baltimore, Thurs. 23, Feb. 24, from pneumonia, aged 82 years. Mrs. Staub was a native of Germany, immigrating to America with her husband in early life. They settled first near Gettysburg, living on the Culp farm but a short time later took up farming near Bonneauville. Mr. Staub died 24 years ago after which the widow made her home with her son, J. J. Staub, in Bonneauville until 1909 when she went to the home of her daughter in Baltimore. She leaves one son, J. J. Staub, of Bonneauville, five daughters, Mrs. Josephine Smith, Mrs. Frank Steinmetz, Mrs. John Prager, Mrs. Mary Long, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Nicholas Gebhart, of Mt. Rock. The body was taken to the home of her son, J. J. Staub, at Bonneauville. Funeral was held last Saturday, requiem high mass in St. Joseph's Church, Bonneauville by Rev. Fr. Shanahan, interment in the family lot in the Bonneauville cemetery.

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**Mrs. Sophie Jones Ganoe**, wife of the Rev. M. L. Ganoe, formerly pastor of the local Methodist Church, died at her home in Chambersburg Thursday morning, Feb. 25. Mrs. Ganoe had been sick about a month and was thought to be convalescing. She suffered a relapse Thursday and died within fifteen minutes. The Rev. Mr. Ganoe was pastor here from 1875 to 1877, inclusive. Besides her husband Mrs. Ganoe is survived by 2 children, Harvey Ganoe, president of the Chambersburg Council, and Mrs. W. C. Stephens, Carlisle. The Rev. Mr. Ganoe has been an invalid for several years and the strain of the constant attention by Mrs. Ganoe, is thought to have broken her health. Mrs. Ganoe was born in Philipsburg, Centre county, Jan. 17, 1848.

**Mrs. Emma A. Doll**, 54 years old, widow of the late Henry C. Doll, died last Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George C. Barnhart, in York. She leaves the following children: H. C. Doll, Mrs. G. S. Barnhart and W. J. Doll, all of York. She also leaves the following brothers and sisters: Charles Albright, York county; Jesse, Henry and William Albright, all of Adams county; John Albright, of Windsor Park; Mrs. Joseph Strawbridge and Mrs. Lizzie Pressell, of Adams county, and Mrs. Henry Heiland, York county.

**Mrs. Mary Gertrude Bowling**, wife of James Albert Bowling, died at her home in Emmitsburg, Thursday, Feb. 24. Mrs. Bowling was born in Liberty township on Jan. 6, 1879, and was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Goulden. She was aged 37 years, 1 month and 18 days. Besides her parents and husband, she leaves nine children, Naomi, Edward, Rosalia, Ethel, Helen, Ruth, Carroll, Francis and Paul; four brothers, Louis, of Richmond, Va.; Charles, Francis and John, of near Emmitsburg, and three sisters, Sister Vincent, who is a Sister of Charity, of Boston, Mass.; Rose and Agnes, of near Emmitsburg. The funeral was held in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg, Rev. J. O. Hayden officiating, and the interment was made in the Catholic cemetery, Emmitsburg.

**Mrs. Mary E. Kuhn** died at her home in New Oxford on Tuesday. She was 71 years, 10 months and 27 days old. She was a daughter of the late Henry and Lydia Chronister of Bernadine. She is survived by her husband and the following children: Arthur and Margaret Kuhn, at home; Mrs. Fabian Fink, Mrs. William Klingling of New Oxford, and James Kuhn of Philadelphia. One brother, Henry Chronister, of Oklahoma, and one sister, Miss Adeline Chronister, on near New Oxford, also survive. The funeral will be held on Saturday with a requiem high mass in the Immaculate Conception Church by the Rev. Fr. Stock, with interment in the family lot in Conewago Chapel cemetery.

**Peter Yingling**, a well known citizen of Littlestown, died very suddenly last Saturday from apoplexy. He was 68 years old. Mr. Yingling was well known not only in Littlestown but in the country surrounding where he spent the greater part of his life, working for various farmers. He moved to the town about eight or nine years ago and since that time had made his residence there. He leaves his wife and seven children, six sons and a daughter. Funeral was Tuesday morning from St. Aloysius Church, Littlestown, interment in the church cemetery.

**Mrs. Harriet A. Witherow**, wife of Wm. W. Witherow, and the youngest daughter of the late Isaac and Jane Staub, died at the home of her son, Charles, at Girard, Pa., Feb. 17. Mr. and Mrs. Witherow had been spending several months visiting friends in Ohio and Indiana and were on their way home when Mrs. Witherow was taken suddenly ill with dropsy of the stomach, developing from heart trouble from which she had suffered for fifteen years. Mrs. Witherow was born in Littlestown March 29, 1830, and in early childhood was taken by her sister to live at Monroe, Ohio. She returned to Littlestown in her early womanhood and was married on Nov. 10, 1875, to Wm. W. Witherow, of Hanover, after which they moved to the home near Taneytown where she has since resided. She is survived by her husband and four children: Mrs. J. E. Eber, of Monroe, Ohio; Mrs. Thelma W. Null, of Calumet, Mich.; Mrs. W. L. Wauert, of near Taneytown. The remains were taken to Taneytown for interment.

**Jacob Galloway**, a life long resident of Hanover, died at his home in that place on Tuesday, aged 80 years, 11 months and 10 days. He was a chair maker by trade, and the last member of his immediate family. He leaves his widow and five children, Charles, James, and Calvin Galloway of Hanover, Mrs. Galloway of Idaville, and Mrs. John Jacoby of Heidlersburg. Funeral services were held Thursday morning, interment at the Pines Church cemetery.

**Miss Margaret Reichard** died at her home in Abbottstown last Thursday, Feb. 23. She was 85 years, 2 months and 11 days old. She had been confined to bed for three weeks. Miss Reichard was born in Germany, coming to this country when 12 years old. Her parents, the late Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Reichard, settled in York county. She is survived by a sister, living in Illinois, and a brother, George Reichard, near East Berlin. The funeral was held on Monday, services in the Reformed Church of Abbottstown, and interment in the church cemetery.

**Lester Laymond Livingstone**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Livingstone, died at his home at York Springs on Wednesday, aged 1 year, 2 months and 20 days. The child was in the best of health until about an hour before his death, when he was seized with convulsions and died before the physician arrived. He leaves his parents and the following brothers and sisters: Robert L. Boyd, J. William E., George E., and Hazel V., all at home. He also leaves his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Livingstone. Funeral on Friday, interment in Sunnyside cemetery, York Springs, Rev. Mr. McKinney officiating.

**Faith Sabina Ketterman**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ketterman, of Franklin township, died from pneumonia last Thursday, aged about 2 months. Funeral last Saturday, services and interment at Flohr's Church.

**Mrs. Lydia E. Waganan**, wife of Charles Waganan, died at her home in Cumberland township last Saturday after a short illness, aged 50 years, 8 months and 19 days. The funeral was held Tuesday, Feb. 29, with services and interment at Pfoutz's Church.

**George A. Shoemaker** died in Hagerstown last Friday of paralysis, aged 64 years. He had been a huckster and then a hotel proprietor at Taneytown before moving to Hagerstown. He leaves ten children. Two brothers and seven sisters survive, one of the latter being Mrs. Thomas Smith of Littlestown.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Garlach, Chambersburg street, died Thursday afternoon. Funeral was held yesterday and interment made in Evergreen cemetery.

## Election of a Bishop.

The choice of a successor to the late Bishop Shanahan is at present an absorbing topic of interest among Catholics and the whole diocese of Harrisburg and in the course of a few days, or at least within a month, the preliminary steps will be taken to nominate the clergyman who will rule over the Catholic See of Harrisburg. In the United States the law of the Catholic Church provides that at the death of a bishop, the diocesan consultors and the irremovable rectors of the diocese assemble under the presidency of the archbishop or senior bishop of the province, and choose three candidates whose names are sent to the consistorial congregation at Rome and to the archbishops of the province; the archbishop and bishops of the province examine the merits of the candidates proposed by the clergy, and, in turn, by a secret ballot propose three candidates. If they choose other candidates than those designated by the clergy, they indicate their reasons to the propaganda.

The diocese of Harrisburg has six diocesan consultors, as follows: Very Rev. H. Crist, of Lancaster; Very Rev. James A. Huber, of Hanover; the Rev. T. J. Crotty, of Centralia; the Rev. J. McGrath, of York; the Rev. W. F. Boyle, of Gettysburg; and the Rev. J. F. O'Donnell, of Locust Gap.

The irremovable rectors of this diocese are the following: Rt. Rev. J. J. Koch, of Lancaster; the Rev. Adam Crist, of Lebanon; Very Rev. Arthur J. McCann, of Danville; the Rev. J. C. Thompson, of Steelton; the Rev. T. F. X. Dougherty, of Lancaster.

The diocese of Harrisburg is in the archdiocese or province of Philadelphia, presided over by Archbishop Edmond F. Prendergast.

The bishops of the province who will therefore have voice and vote in the nomination of the successor to the late Bishop Shanahan are: Rt. Rev. Eugene A. Garvey, bishop of Altoona; Rt. Rev. John E. Fitzmaurice, bishop of Erie; Rt. Rev. J. F. Regis, bishop of Pittsburgh; Rt. Rev. M. J. Hoban, bishop of Scranton.

The priests whose names will be submitted to Rome as desirable candidates to succeed the late Bishop Shanahan, will be surrounded with the greatest secrecy, much more pronounced than has been the case heretofore. The late pope, Pius X. in March 30, 1902, issued after due consideration by the S. Consistorial Congregation at Rome, a decree entitled "De Secreto Servando," enjoining secrecy in the case of the names of priests submitted to the Holy See as worthy and capable of being made bishops in the United States.

**FREE WATCH, FOB and LODGE EMPLOYMENT**, and an opportunity to permanently earn from \$50 to \$100 or more per month, given to each appointed Deputy. We also give you absolutely free, a new Roadster or Automobile for your own use, when business justifies. Both men and women applicants considered; but only ONE APPOINTMENT of each sex will be made in each locality. Write (quick) for particulars, to THE AMERICAN WORKMEN, Inc., Dept. 810, Scranton, Pa. 17-31 adv.

## License Fight in East Berlin.

The transfer of the tavern license at the Sheaffer House, East Berlin, which would have taken place last Saturday in the ordinary course of procedure, was halted Friday evening when a remonstrance was filed bearing the signatures of 199 residents of the town. The petitioner was Harry E. Nace, former proprietor of the Five Points Hotel, which is now without license. The first signers on the remonstrance are the burgesses and members of the town council of East Berlin, their official positions being indicated opposite their names on the papers. Three reasons are given for asking that the transfer be denied, lack of necessity, the unfitness of the applicant, and that there are not 12 signers duly qualified. Fourteen names are on the application.

It is said the records of York county as to Nace in the conduct of the Five Points Hotel will be introduced into the hearing to be had on Friday, March 3. William Hersh, Esq., represents the remonstrants and Chas. S. Duncan, Esq., represents the petitioner.

## Supreme Court Cases.

Two cases were argued in the Supreme Court on Monday of this week. The case of Mrs. Eline vs. Western Maryland Railroad was argued by J. Donald Swope, Esq., for the plaintiff and Chas. S. Duncan, Esq., for defendant. The case involved the question whether defendant could be sued in Adams county for damages for injuries received in York county, the office of the company in the State being specified as being in latter county.

The case of First National Bank of Gettysburg vs. The Home Building and Loan Association of Hanover was argued by J. L. Williams and Chas. S. Butt, Esqs., plaintiff, and John D. Keith, Esq., for defendant. The question raised being in revival of judgment whether a revival is properly issued without being received by Sheriff for service. The question is an entirely new one in this State.

Charles S. Butt, Esq., was admitted to practice in the Supreme Court while in attendance.

## Attending Court at Pittsburgh.

Five Adams county witnesses are in attendance at the trial of Aaron Fell in Pittsburgh, who is charged with complicity in the murder of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Caroline Viehmier. The witnesses are: Penrose Myers, Fred McCammon, W. G. Horner, Ernest Weaver and Oscar C. Rice. The accused was in attendance at the poultry show here last December and the witnesses are to establish an alibi for Fell at the time when one of the murderers alleges he had a conversation with Fell, when the latter proposed that he take from his mother-in-law a \$1000 note signed by Fell and his wife. Fell denies he was in Pittsburgh at the time of the alleged conversation but was attending the poultry shows at Harrisburg and Gettysburg. Two young men, Wm. McClure and Joseph White, have pleaded guilty to the murder, while robbing the home of Mrs. Viehmier.

## Clerk-Carrier Eligibles.

The result of the clerk-carrier examination taken in January has been announced. The following becomes the eligible list for the next two years from which vacancies will be filled. The following are the marks of the ten men at head of the list: Mervin L. Serner, Gettysburg, 88.40; Dorsey W. Sowers, Gettysburg, 87.20; Charles B. Lott, Gettysburg, 85.30; Guy M. Appier, Gettysburg, 82.00; Walter S. Swisher, Gettysburg, 82.30; David D. Kandlehart, Gettysburg, 80.80; Norman H. Swartz, Gettysburg, 80.70; Erle R. Deardorff, Gettysburg, 79.00; Philip Bower, Table Rock, 78.40; John C. Hamilton, Gettysburg, 73.70.

## CROSS AND NERVOUS

**Gettysburg Sufferers from Kidney Troubles Often Become Very Irritable.**

Cross irritable people—the sort who fuss and mope and worry over trifles—are not always to blame for the annoyances they give to others. Frequently these three traits are but the effects of kidney trouble on brain and nerves. Unacid that cures the kidneys, irritates nerve centers and vital organs—is likely to cause backache, rheumatic and neuragic pains—keep your language all tried out, or lead to bright disease, gravel or dropsy. Stop the trouble in the beginning. Doan's Kidney Pills are recommended by your friends and neighbors in Gettysburg.

Mrs. N. L. Wiernman 135 York St., Gettysburg, Pa., says: I suffered a great deal from backache and I often had nervous spells. When Doan's Kidney Pills were brought to my attention, I procured a supply at the at the People's Drug Store and commenced their use. The backache was relieved and my entire system was benefited. I gladly recommend Doan's Kidney Pills and advise other kidney sufferers to give them a trial." Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Wiernman had.

**BOY WANTED.**—Apply at Compiler Office.

## PERSONAL POINTS OF VIEW

### COMINGS AND GOINGS INTO AND OUT OF THE TOWN.

**Social and Other Individual Happenings and Other Local Items of Interest.**

—Mrs. J. L. Butt has returned from a visit of several days with her daughters at Hood College, Frederick, Md.

—Miss Mary Newbold and Miss Anna Hubley of Lancaster are the guests of Miss Frances Fritchey, Lincoln avenue.

—J. A. Cox has returned from Philadelphia where he was a guest at the banquet of the Reading Railway Club.

—Mr. and Mrs. Norman Storrick, Carlisle street, spent Sunday with relatives in Carlisle.

—Mrs. Renhen Fissel, Baltimore street, has returned from a short visit with friends in Hagerstown.

—Mrs. Clara Deatrick and Mrs. Wm. Benner, Chambersburg street, spent this week with relatives in Westminster, Md.

—Miss Bettie Diehl of New Oxford was a recent guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Felty, Baltimore street.

—Mrs. Rose Foreman has returned to her home in Emmitsburg after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Eberhart, Broadway.

—Dr. George Stoner, surgeon in charge of the Public Health and Marine Hospital Service, New York City, spent Sunday with his brother, C. W. Stoner, Esq., Baltimore street.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hull, Chambersburg street, spent Sunday with Mr. Hull's parents at their home near Fairfield.

—Wm. Berdine, New York, sales agent for the local Furniture Companies, spent several days in town this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Seddicum of Baltimore were guests over Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Dougherty, Baltimore street.

—Robert Brown of Hershey spent Sunday as the guest of Earl Diehl, Hanover street.

—Miss Marguerite Weaver of Columbia, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Ella Weaver, West High street.

—Eddie Plank left last Saturday for Palestine, Texas, where he will go into training with the St. Louis Americans.

—Mrs. Hannah Plank, Buford street, is visiting her daughter Mrs. N. S. Yeany, in Steelton.

—Mrs. J. B. Baker and two children have returned from a week's visit with friends in Lancaster and Lititz.

—Mrs. R. G. Sauer has returned to her home in Altoona after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snyder, Springs avenue.

—Mrs. I. L. Taylor and son recently spent several days with friends in Arendtsville.

—S. M. Bushman and niece Miss Mary Power, were guests of friends at Aspers on Sunday.

—Mrs. Edward Eckenrode and children of Harrisburg are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brinkerhoff, Baltimore street.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Stonehouse have gone to their new home at Sparrows Point after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Leutz, Chambersburg street.

## MARRIAGES.

**Lawrence-Kiick.**—In St. Vincent's rectory, Midway, on Tuesday evening, Edward Lawrence and Miss Anna Kiick were married by the rector, Rev. Fr. Joseph Murphy. The bride is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kiick, and the groom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Lawrence, of Hanover.

**Myers—Seacrist.**—Charles A. Myers, formerly of Gettysburg, now residing at Middletown, Conn., and Miss Olive E. Seacrist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Seacrist, of York, also a resident of Middletown, were married several days ago at Hartford, Conn. Mr. Myers is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Myers, of Gettysburg.

Can you believe your senses? When two of them, taste and smell, having been impaired if not utterly destroyed, by Nasa-Catharr, are fully restored by Ely's Cream Balm, can you doubt that this remedy deserves all that has been said of it by the thousands who have used it? It is applied directly to the affected air-passages and begins its healing work at once. Why not get it to-day? All druggists or mailed by Ely Bros., 56 Warren St., New York, on receipt of 50 cents.

## New Mail Service.

Better mail service to Philadelphia and New York went into effect this week. On the 555 train on Reading closed pouches will be placed and transferred at Harrisburg, so that mail will reach Philadelphia at 10:30 and New York at 12:50. It will be possible to receive answer to letter so sent on the 905 train the same evening.

**WANTED.**—A white woman between the ages of 40 and 50 years, unencumbered, of good moral character and respectability to act as housekeeper. A good home to the right party. Apply by letter or in person to Thomas P. Turner, 328 Baltimore Street, Gettysburg, Pa.



## SPRING SALE LIST—1916

**Saturday, February 26th.**  
L. A. Smith—Mt. Pleasant.  
C. W. Kennedy—Lattimore—Kimmel.  
**Monday, February 28th.**  
J. B. Twining—Straban—Slaybaugh.  
**Tuesday, February 29th.**  
A. J. Shandbrook—Mt. Pleasant.  
J. Bollinger—Cumberland—Thompson.  
S. M. Keagy—Union—Basehoar.  
S. A. Masemer—Lattimore.  
J. J. Spense—Highland—McDermitt.  
A. Newman—Franklin—Martz.  
Mrs. D. Thompson—Menallen—Slaybaugh.

**Wednesday, March 1st.**  
M. E. Freed—Franklin—Martz.  
H. Miller—Hamiltonban—McDermitt.  
G. A. Harmon—Hamilton.  
J. C. Starnes—Tyrone—Slaybaugh.

**Thursday, March 2nd.**  
C. Marshall—Hamiltonban—Caldwell.  
Musselman Bros.—Franklin—Martz.  
J. H. Murren—Conewago.  
M. Stonestreet—Straban—Slaybaugh.  
J. H. Herman—Kohler's School.

**Friday, March 3rd.**  
W. J. Bair—Mt. Joy—Myers.  
Houck Bros.—Butler—Slaybaugh.  
U. Baker—Cumberland—Thompson.

**Saturday, March 4th.**  
L. E. Hershey—Cumberland—Caldwell.  
W. F. Watson—Hamiltonban—Thompson.

**S. Davis—Huntington—Thompson.**  
A. P. Lippy—Union—Basehoar.  
C. Asper—Menallen—Slaybaugh.  
J. F. Miller—Bonneauville—Troistle.

**Monday, March 6th.**  
G. W. Fickes—Huntington—Lerew.  
F. Lott—Highland—Thompson.  
E. C. Keefe—Huntington—Slaybaugh.  
H. Hartman—Butler—Martz.

**Tuesday, March 7th.**  
Calvin Good—Union.  
N. E. Orndorff—Mt. Pleasant—Thompson.

**B. A. Chronister—Hamilton.**  
G. Harbaugh—Franklin—McDermitt.  
G. & H. Slaybaugh—Butler—Slaybaugh.

**Wednesday, March 8th.**  
C. E. Raffensperger—Butler—Taylor.  
W. H. Johnston—Hamiltonban—Caldwell.

**Thursday, March 9th.**  
H. A. Donaldson—Hamiltonban—Caldwell.  
G. D. Kindig—Union—Thompson.

**J. E. Miller—Hamilton.**  
C. Smith—Butler—Slaybaugh.  
C. P. Smith—New Oxford.

**Friday, March 10th.**  
Peter Lerew—Huntington—Lerew.  
Rev. S. L. Rice—Franklin—Caldwell.

**G. W. Rinehart—Hamilton.**  
F. S. Weaver—Straban—Thompson.  
D. F. Plank—Mt. Joy—Collins.  
F. Kime—Butler—Taylor.

**Saturday, March 11th.**  
H. W. Weaver—Highland—Caldwell.  
W. Weikert—Mt. Pleasant—Basehoar.

**J. M. Feeser—Germany.**  
J. L. Bosserman—Reading.  
S. Black—Menallen—Slaybaugh.

**Monday, March 13th.**  
E. Gardner—Tyrone—Slaybaugh.  
O. J. Ditzler—Straban—Thompson.

**Tuesday, March 14th.**  
L. J. Bucher—Cumberland.  
D. L. Reaver—Mt. Joy—Thompson.

**Wednesday, March 15th.**  
P. C. Sowers—Franklin—Martz.  
A. H. Walker—Mt. Joy—Lightner.

**Thursday, March 16th.**  
G. W. Bender—Straban—Thompson.  
A. Gitt—Union—Basehoar.

**Friday, March 17th.**  
T. N. Cashman—Huntington.  
J. Bishop—Menallen—Slaybaugh.

**Saturday, March 18th.**  
G. R. Thompson—Straban—Walker & Tate.

**Monday, March 20th.**  
M. Reinecker—Straban—Thompson.  
G. Ketterman—Franklin—Taylor.

**Tuesday, March 21st.**  
G. W. Johnson—Butler—Slaybaugh.  
H. D. Little—Cumberland—Thompson.

**Wednesday, March 22nd.**  
H. P. Hartlaub—Straban—Thompson.  
E. Starnes—Menallen—Slaybaugh.

**Thursday, March 23rd.**  
E. Lobaugh—Tyrone—Slaybaugh.  
Friday, March 24th.

**Saturday, March 25th.**  
J. H. Reaver—Cumberland—Thompson.

**Sunday, March 26th.**  
J. Wagner—Butler—Slaybaugh.  
Mrs. E. Yeatie—Straban—Tate.

**Monday, March 27th.**  
E. S. Shriver—Mt. Joy—Thompson.

**Tuesday, March 28th.**  
E. V. Kuhn—Mt. Pleasant—Thompson.

**Wednesday, March 29th.**  
R. Sadler—York Springs—Lerew.

**Thursday, March 30th.**  
L. A. & E. M. Yeagy, Adams—Straban—Thompson.

## ELECTION NOTICE

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Gettysburg Gas Company will be held at the office of the Company, No. 21 East Market St., York Pa., MONDAY, March 6, 1916, between the hours of 10 and 11 o'clock A. M. for the election of a president and board of managers of the Company to serve for the ensuing year, for voting for or against amendments of the by-laws of the Company, and for the transaction of such other corporate business as may be legally brought before the meeting.

ELLIS S. LEWIS,

Secretary.

WANTED.—A boy who wants to learn printing trade. Apply at Compiler Office.

## PUBLIC SALE.

Wednesday, March 8, 1916.

The undersigned will sell at public sale at the Raffensperger farm, Butler township, Adams Co., Pa., on the State Highway, midway between Arendtsville and Biglerville, the following: 9 Horses, Mules and Colts. No. 1, black mare 10 years old, with foal by J. B. Twining's registered Belgian stallion, Caesar de Caster. This mare will weigh 1300 lbs., will work anywhere, and in type, appearance and usefulness, is hard to beat. Nos. 2 and 3, pair dark bay mules, 7 and 8 years old, 16 1-2 hands high, will work anywhere, will work any where, both single line leaders, and both work under saddle. Any person needing a sound all purpose pair of mules should see these sold. No. 4, black gelding 3 years old, 17 hands high, weighs 1100 lbs., will make an extra large one, and is broken to work anywhere except in the lead. No. 5, bay gelding 4 years old, 16 hands high, weighs 1000 lbs., broken to work anywhere except in the lead, and is just the kind for the person who keeps only one horse. No. 6, black mare 3 years old, is well broken. No. 7, black gelding 2 years old, has been handled and drives well single or double. Nos. 6 and 7 are well mated and will make a beautiful pair. No. 3, sorrel colt to months old, sired by J. B. Twining's registered Belgian stallion, Jean du Strau. No. 9, dark bay colt to months old, sired by the same stallion as No. 8. These two colts are good ones and will make the heavy kind that are always wanted. 11 Grade Guernsey Cows and Heifers. No. 1, cow 6 years old, was fresh in January. No. 2, cow 7 years old, will be fresh in April. No. 3, Guernsey-Holstein heifer, will be fresh in April, bred to registered bull. No. 6, Guernsey-Durham heifer will be fresh in June, bred to registered bull. No. 7, solid color red Guernsey heifer, will be fresh in May, bred to registered bull. No. 8, Guernsey-Durham heifer, will be fresh in April, bred to registered bull. No. 9, Guernsey-Jersey heifer, will be fresh in May, bred to registered bull. No. 10, heifer 12 months old. No. 11, heifer 12 months old. No. 12, heifer 11 months old. No. 13, heifer 7 months old. No. 3, 1 Red Durham Cow three years old, with calf by her side. 1 Holstein Cow No. 4, 2 years old, was fresh in January. 2 Registered Guernsey Bulls No. 14, Hope of Highway, No. 18431, 5 years old, will weigh 1600 lbs. This is an extra fine individual and has a great breeding. He is a grandson of Strong Anchor, and he a grandson of old Sheet Anchor, on the sire side. On the dam side he is a great grandson of Spotswood Gloriana, and she a granddaughter of Ichen Jewel, the bull that sired May Rose King. The disposition of this bull is all that can be desired, and anyone needing a bull of this breed should not let this one go to the butcher. No. 15, calf, dropped Jan. 18th, sired by Hope of Highway and out of Nannie of Highway, No. 33374. The dam of this calf is a great-granddaughter of Masher Sequel. 1 Grade Guernsey Bull No. 16, 1 1-2 years old, sired by Hope of Highway, and out of a fine grade Guernsey cow. He is exceptionally well marked, and will make a good one. 7 Registered Poland-China Hogs...No. 1, boar, Advertiser, No. 82295. No. 2, sow, Choice Daisy P., No. 191248, with pig to above boar. No. 3, sow, Haraf's Daisy, No. 205576, with pig to above boar. Nos. 4, 5, 6, and 7, young boar and three young sows out of Choice Daisy P., and by Advertiser. 43 Poland-China and Berkshire Hogs, consisting of four young sows carrying their second litters; two of which will have pigs by date of sale. The balance are shoats ranging in weight from 40 to 100 lbs. 50 Pure Bred White Leghorn Hens, Rancocas Strain. The above stock is an exceptional good lot and does not represent a culling of the undesirable; but consists of the best we have ever owned. Practically all of it was bred and raised on the farm where it will be sold without reserve, to the highest bidders. A credit of 11 months, or five per cent. discount for cash will be allowed on all sums above \$5.00. Sale will commence promptly at 12:30 P. M. when terms will be made known by

CHAS. E. RAFFENSPERGER, Taylor, Auct. Sheely, Clerk.

## PUBLIC SALE.

Monday, March 6, 1916.

The undersigned intending to quit farming will sell at public sale on the Mrs. Beaver farm at Maria Furnace, Hamiltonban township, 1 1-2 miles west of Fairfield, the following described property: 5 Head of Horses as follows: bay mare 8 years old, good leader and works any place, bay mare 14 years old, fine leader and saddle mare, bay horse, bay mare 7 years old, good worker and fine driver, gray horse, leader and good worker. 10 Head of Cattle, 4 milk cows, 1 fresh by time of sale, the balance summer and fall cows: 6 Head of Young Cattle, 3 2-yearlings, 2 1 year old, Holstein bull 2 years old, 7 Head of Hogs, 6 shoats weighing 30 lbs., 1 O. I. C. sow will farrow about April 10. Farming Implements consisting of 2 wagons, 1 3 in. tread, 3 or 4 horse wagon, 1 2-horse Western wagon, new wagon bed 13 feet long, 2 mowers, 1 Osborne, in good order, the other an Advance, good hay rake, 2 long plows, Syracuse No. 20-28, the other a Big-ell plow, 2 double shovel plows, 1 single shovel plow, 2 spring harrows, 1 Syracuse corn planter with phosphate attachment, 1 falling top buggy, 1 road cart, set of hay carriages, 18 ft. long, 2 sets manure boards, 1 grain cradle, 1 cutting box, single, double and triple trees, jockey sticks, 2 pairs butt traces, lot of cow chains, horse gears, 2 sets breechbands, 2 sets lead gears, pair check lines, plow line, 6 collars, 4 halters, set new buggy harness, 4 work bridges, manure and pitch forks, manure hook, lot of meat by the pound, 2 cans of lard, pudding by the crock, and many other articles not herein mentioned. Terms: A

credit of 8 months will be given on notes of \$5.00 and upwards with approved security. Sale to begin at 12 o'clock.

AMBROSE SANDERS.

Jas. Caldwell, Auct.  
Chas. McIntire, J. A. Spangler Clks.

## PUBLIC SALE.

Wednesday, March 15, 1916.

The undersigned intending to quit farming, will sell at his farm in Straban township, 1 mile from Gettysburg, on the Hunterstown road, the following personal property: 4 Head of Horses consisting of 1 bay horse 16 years old, a good worker and driver and an exceptionally fast walker, 1 sorrel mare 11 years old, with foal to the Hartzel horse, 1 pair of black mules, both leaders. 14 Head of Cattle, Guernsey, Holstein and Durham, 2 cows will be fresh in June, 1 in July, 1 in August, 3 in October, and 4 in November. These cows are nearly all young cows, good stock and good milkers. 1 Holstein bull 2 years old and 1 Holstein bull calf 11 weeks old. 7 Head of Hogs, 2 Chester White brood sows, will farrow in March, both bred to Poland-China boar, 5 shoats will weight from 50 to 100 lbs. 220 White Leghorn Chickens, good layers, will be sold by the piece; 1 pair Indian Runner ducks Farming Implements, consisting of a Champion wagon 3 1-2 in. tread, low down iron wheel wagon 4 in. tread, carry 2 tons, Galloway wagon box, manure spreader, fits a farm wagon, 42 in. between standards, spring wagon, buggy, surrey, Portland cutter, Deering binder, 6 ft. cut, good as new, Deering 6 ft. mower, Deering 11 ft. hay rake, 19 ft. hay carriages, Oliver corn cultivator, Hench cultivator, Hench & Dromgold York drill, roller, Spangler corn planter, Deering disc harrow with wheel, two spring tooth harrows, 99 Oliver Chilled plow, wind mill, Tornado fodder cutter, Victor chopping mill, Eagle cider press, Sure Hatch Incubator, 200 egg capacity, good condition. International brooder, One Colony Brooder House, Jersey Sharpless cream separator, good condition, 7 gal. churn, dairy thermometer, butter bucket, milk buckets, milk cans, 7 ft. extension table, large No. 8 range with copper water tank, Davis sewing machine, double heater coal stove, 3 1-4 bbl. copper kettle, iron kettle, several scaps of bees, ten plate stove, ice cream freezer, "White" washing machine, 5 gal. oil can with pump, lamps, carpet, beds, egg crates, 2 sets of harness, 3 sets cruppers, collars, bridles, halters, lines, forks, log chain, lot of wheels, corn by the bushel. Sale to begin at 1 o'clock. 10 months credit 4 per cent. off for cash.

L. E. HERSHEY, J. M. Caldwell, Auct. R. E. Deardorff, Clerk. This is all my own stock.

## PUBLIC SALE.

OF NEW FURNITURE.

On Saturday, March 4, at 1 o'clock, at his store room in Bonneauville, the undersigned will sell the following: White enameled bed room suits, 3 oak bed room suits, tables, stands, centre stands, 5 chiffoniers in oak and white, dressing bureau in white and oak, rocking chairs, kitchen chairs, dining room chairs, pictures framed, 20 stands, 6 parlor stands, 3 writing desks, 4 toilet stands, bed springs, book case and desk combined, foot stools, hat racks, wall pouches. All of this furniture is brand new stock. Sale to begin at 1 o'clock sharp, rain or shine. A credit of 6 months will be given on sums of \$5 and over; 3 per cent off for cash.

—ALSO— 1 combination buggy, automobile back, with detachable top, steel tire.

J. F. MILLER, Bonneauville.  
Ed. Troistle, Auct. E. L. Golden, Clerk.

WANTED.—A boy who wants to learn printing trade. Apply at Compiler Office.

## DIVORCE NOTICE

Charles Albert Essick vs. Ivy Myrtle Essick  
To Ivy Myrtle Essick, Respondent: You are hereby notified that the undersigned has been appointed Commissioner to take testimony in an action for divorce brought by Charles Albert Essick, your husband, against you. A meeting to take testimony of witnesses will be held before me at my office in Compiler Office, 126 Baltimore St., Gettysburg, Pa., on Monday, Feb. 28, 1916, at 10:30 A. M., at which meeting you are notified to appear in person or by counsel and produce such witnesses as you desire to have testify.

WM. ARCH. McCLEAN, Commissioner.

## AUDITORS NOTICE

In the Orphans' Court of Adams County, Pennsylvania.

In re: Estate of James Devine, late of Conewago Township, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, auditor appointed by the Orphans' Court of Adams County to make distribution of the balance in the hands of John W. Devine, administrator d. b. n. c. t. a. of the estate of James Devine, late of Conewago township, Adams county, Pennsylvania, as shown by the first and final account of said administrator, will sit at his office in the First National Bank Building, Centre Square, Gettysburg, Adams county, Pennsylvania, on Wednesday, the 8th day of March, 1916, at 10:30 o'clock A. M. for the purpose of discharging the duties of his appointment, at which time and place all persons interested may attend.

JOHN D. KEITH, Auditor.

In sealed sanitary cans. First class table use and baking. Ask your grocer for it. Send postal card for booklet of Price Recipes to F. DUFF & SONS 920 Duquesne Way, Pittsburgh, Pa.

## PUBLIC SALE.

March 4, 1916.

Intending to quit heavy hauling, I will sell at my residence, on the road leading from Maria Furnace to the Fountain Dale road, in Hamiltonban township, the following: 7 Head of Horses, Mules and Colts. 1 pair of mule colts coming 2 years old, well mated, and have been handled some. No. 2, pair of horse colts, one coming 2 years old, one will make a heavy draft horse and the other is bred from Standard Prince and shows some speed; No. 3, Maud, bay mare, coming 5 years old, Belgian, weighing 1600 lbs., good off-spring worker, bred to the Zentz Belgian horse, from Thurmont, Md.; No. 4, pair of black mules coming 9 years old, both good leaders, safe and sound. This is an exceptionally fine pair of mules. They were purchased at Wm. Weikert's sale in 1912, being the highest priced pair of mules sold at any sale in the county that year. This pair of mules hauled the State Hospital Ambulance during the 50th Anniversary in Gettysburg, and owner refused several high offers for them. FARMING IMPLEMENTS: 1 home-made wagon, made by Lewis Harbaugh, of Harbaugh's Valley. This wagon has been used only a short time. New tires on and everything in first-class condition. Capacity 4 tons. Dayton wagon, good as new, with top; pair of wood ladders, 16 ft. long, holding 2 cords of wood; pair of hay ladders, 20 ft. long; wood sleds, one-horse mower, in good running order; Farmers' Favorite grain drill in good working order; 2 Oliver Chilled plows, No. 40, used only a short time; spike harrow, spring tooth cultivator, new corn sheller, grain cradle, log tie and many other chains, forks, old iron, wagon pole, iron pipes, shovel plows, corn plows, Harness, flynets, cutting box, some furniture, coal oil stove, barrels, wire fence locust posts, shingles by the thousand and many other articles not mentioned. Sale to begin at 10 o'clock. A credit of 10 months will be given to purchasers giving their notes with approved security; 4 per cent. off for cash. Notes to draw interest from date if not paid at maturity. Further terms by

W. F. WATSON, A. W. Crouse, Auct.

BOY WANTED.—Apply at Compiler Office.

## DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT STORE

A remarkable offering of SHEETS, SHEETINGS, PILLOW CASES, PILLOW MUSLINS, COUNTERPANES, and Household Goods Generally—Under present Market Prices.

Contracts for unusual quantities of these goods for January delivery were given at the low prices of last Fall and priced at our usual small profit. We have since learned that the threatened price advance is double what we expected—and we could resell these goods to the wholesalers we bought them from at our present retail prices. We think it our duty to our customers to apprise them of these conditions so that those in need of goods of this character can avail themselves of the price savings we are able to give them while these goods last.

THE LEADERS

G. W. Weaver &amp; Son

Gettysburg, Pa.



**PUBLIC SALE**  
**Of Live Stock.**  
 On FRI, MAR 10, 1916, at my farm, formerly the Geo. Settle farm at Seven Stars, Pa., at 12 M., **9 Head of Horses and Mules.** No. 1, Harry, the white-faced black horse, 9 years old, works anywhere, drives well single or double, fearless of all road objects, and has a running record of 3-4 mile in 1.19 1-2 sec. No. 2, Dick, a bay horse 5 years old, works anywhere, drives fine and is broke to the road. No. 3, Jean, a mouse colored mare 5 years old, safe and sound everywhere, works anywhere, drives any way, is thoroughly broke to all objects on the road and is perfectly safe for anyone to drive. Nos. 4 and 5, Jim and Pete, a pair of bay mules, 17 hands high, 5 and 7 years old, both leaders and work anywhere that mules are hitched. No. 6, Frank, a dark bay horse coming 3 years old, well broke, very smooth build, and will make a very heavy draft horse. No. 7, Cap, a bay mule 2 years old, will make a very large mule and is of a gentle disposition; is broke to halter and bridle and has been hitched. No. 8, Nellie, dark bay brood mare, now in foal to March's young jack and will foal about April 15th. This mare is fearless on the road, is a good leader and works anywhere hitched, 11 years old. No. 9, "Hannis," a chestnut sorrel stallion of gentle and kind disposition, a good

foal getter, his sire trotted a mile in 2.17 3-4, and his dam, Lady Hannis, trotted a mile in 2.07. All these horses are perfectly sound and blemishless except No. 8, which has lost an eye by an accident. **5 Head of Young Fresh Cows,** one a full Jersey, 1 a Guernsey, the rest grade cows, all sound and fine milkers, 2 heifers that are advanced springers, 5 well bred Holstein bulls, all fit for service, **7 Head of fat Steers** to be sold for cash, 2 fine brood sows, and some small shoats. Some fine Rhode Island Red cockerels, some white guineas, corn by the bushel, 50 bushels of Swan Down seed oats by the bushel, some Early Dent seed corn by the bushel, a double corn worker with other articles not here-in mentioned. A credit of 10 months will be given on all sums over \$5.00, 5 per cent. off for cash, and every article offered will positively be sold to the highest bidder. Sale to begin at 12 o'clock noon.

S. L. RICE.

**NOTICE TO OWNERS OF DOGS**

Owners of unlicensed dogs in Adams county are hereby notified that if dog tax is not paid within 30 days from date of this notice at the Commissioners' Office, constables will be notified to kill said dogs. If tax is sent in by mail tags and receipts will be sent by return mail.  
 By order of the Commissioners.  
 G. ALLEN YOHE, Clerk.

## Farmers : and : Stockmen

Get Your Stock in Condition for Summer Work.

The careful ones always feed some good Food and Regulator.

We carry nothing but the guaranteed brands and they also carry with each package our store guarantee, **"Absolute Satisfaction"** or your money refunded, our brands are The Standard, The Prussian and Pratts, in assorted sizes.

## PEOPLES DRUG STORE

Rexall A. D. S. Vinol Victrola

# A New Model Typewriter!

The **No. 9**  
**OLIVER**  
 The Standard Visible Writer

BUY IT NOW!

Yes, the crowning typewriter triumph is here. It is just out—and comes years before experts expected it. For makers have striven a lifetime to attain this ideal machine. And Oliver has won again, as we scored when we gave the world its first visible writing.

There is truly no other typewriter on earth like this new Oliver "9." Think of touch so light that the tread of a kitten will run the keys!

### CAUTION!

The new-day advances that come alone on this machine are all controlled by Oliver. Even our own previous models—famous in their day—never had the Optional Duplex Shift.

It puts the whole control of 54 letters and characters in the little fingers of the right and left hands. And it lets you write them all with only 25 keys, the least to operate of any standard typewriter made.

THIS WRITERS OF ALL OTHER MACHINES CAN IMMEDIATELY RUN THE OLIVER NUMBER "9" WITH MORE SPEED AND GREATER EASE.

**17 Cents a Day!** Remember this brand-new Oliver "9" is the greatest value ever given in a typewriter. It has all our previous special inventions—visible writing, automatic spacer, 6 1-2-ounce touch—PLUS the OPTIONAL DUPLEX SHIFT, SELECTIVE COLOR ATTACHMENT and all these other new-day features.

"YET WE HAVE DECIDED TO SELL IT TO EVERYONE EVERYWHERE ON OUR FAMOUS PAYMENT PLAN—17 CENTS A DAY! Now every user can easily afford to have the world's crack visible writer, with the famous PRINTER, that writes like print, INCLUDED FREE IF DESIRED.

**TODAY—Write For Full Details** and be among the first to know about this marvel of writing machines. See why typists, employers, and individuals everywhere are flocking to the Oliver. Just mail a postal of one. No obligation. It's a pleasure for us to tell you about it.

**THE OLIVER TYPEWRITER CO.,** Cor. Walnut & 10th Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.  
 You can rent an Oliver Typewriter 3 months for \$4.00.

**When Gasoline Runs Low.**  
 In Farm and Fireside is an ingenious suggestion for motorists whose gasoline has run so low that they have trouble in hill climbing.  
 One sometimes is caught out with a low supply of gasoline through having to make long detours to avoid bad roads or from other causes. The supply can be made to stretch over this emergency by adding denatured alcohol or kerosene. Occasionally there is sufficient gasoline for the ordinary level road, but not enough for an unexpected hill.  
 In this case the principle of pressure feed can be applied. Screw the cap down tight on the gasoline tank and then sharpen a match to fit the ventilating hole in the cap. Blow into this hole as hard as possible and immediately plug with a sharpened match. Usually this will enable the driver to make the hill without further trouble. But if not he can turn the car around and back uphill.

### Doctors' Bills.

Your doctor's bill, as a general rule, reads, "For professional services rendered." That means that you are to pay for work done and not for miracles performed. If you hire a doctor to attend you in sickness you enter a contract to pay for his expert services, whether he succeeds in curing you or not. It would be unfortunate for both parties in the contract if the terms were otherwise.

Two things are not yet clearly understood by some people—first, a doctor's fee is collectable, and, second, a doctor is not legally bound to attend any one under any circumstances unless he wants to. You can't make a doctor work for a contingent fee, and you can't make him work at all if he chooses to refuse his services.—Chicago News.

### Cinnamon Bark.

It is a seeming paradox that the best flavored cinnamon bark is produced on poor, white, sandy soil. It must, however, have an abundance of moisture, the choicest growing in a temperature of 85 degrees, where the rainfall is about one inch for every degree of temperature.

### Postponed Wisdom.

"It's never too late to learn."  
 "That's right. Sometimes it's an advantage to go slow and not get a lot of information you'd have been better off without."—Washington Star.

### Caught the Habit.

"Why were you late?"  
 "My watch was slow."  
 "I know it. That's from going with you so much."—Harvard Lampoon

Industry is the right hand and frugality the left hand of fortune.—Old Saying.

### A Cinch.

Dubbins—Do you know where I can find a lot facing south? Stubbins—Why not try around the north pole? That's a very likely place.

**Persimmons as Food.**  
 The only fruit, says a bulletin of the department of agriculture, which equals the persimmon in its value as a food is the date. Nevertheless many persons with fine persimmon trees in their possession are allowing the fruit to go to waste, either through ignorance of the many uses to which it may be put or through prejudice. There is a saying in the persimmon country that persimmons are "good for dogs, boys and possums." This, however, is declared to be a gross injustice to a very valuable product.

One reason for the neglect of this fruit is the mistaken idea that persimmons are unfit to eat until they have been touched by frost. As a matter of fact, much of the best fruit is lost every year because it ripens and falls to the ground, where, not being touched by frost, it is left to rot. Such persimmons as are not edible before frost comes are a late variety of the fruit, and the reason that they pucker the month is because they have not yet ripened. In general, the best fruit is that which ripens just before the leaves fall.

### Remembering Faces.

Hotel clerks have a way of recognizing guests as soon as they sign a register. The most successful hotel keepers have to have this power of remembering the faces of their guests and all about them or they would soon lose their custom by the mistakes they would make.

Bank cashiers carry in their memories the faces and signature of most of the customers of the bank.

Detectives, too, get into the habit of remembering the faces of every one with whom they have to deal, whether criminals or not.

"I don't think I have ever forgotten a customer," a clerk in one of the big safe deposits recently said. "There are hundreds of safe deposit boxes rented in our vaults, and I can generally remember, without referring to our books, the name, number and password of each customer."—Exchange.

### Charley Horse.

"Charley horse," dreaded by ball players, is an ailment consisting of displacement and stricture of the muscles of the leg, often the sartorial muscle. The trouble is commonly brought about, not by running, but by quick stopping at bases. The player who "stops on his feet" is almost certain to acquire the ailment in a short time. The overworked muscle, slipping out of place, knots itself into a great lump and exerts pressure on the surrounding muscles, producing lameness.

Massaging will bring the muscle back to place, but the trouble returns at the next serious strain.

When you see a player make a long slide which appears unnecessary, the reason is that he prefers to scrape off a little skin rather than take chances on "horsing" himself by stopping standing up.—Exchange.

### Luminescent Illumination.

There are several substances that become luminescent after long exposure to the rays of the sun, although none of them emits a brilliant light. It is believed that this luminescence could be greatly increased if the problem were investigated with as much care as that given to the development of the incandescent gas mantle. It has been suggested that if a luminescent paint were spread on buildings exposed to brilliant sunshine they would give off stored sunlight during the night and thus preserve one element of the radiant energy of the sun. One authority remarks: "The general use of such a paint would enable the more powerful methods of artificial illumination to be limited to special locations and confine the use of existing systems to indoor service and to spots where little daylight penetrates."—Washington Star.

### The Word "Derrick."

The word "derrick" for a machine used to lift heavy weights is curiously derived from a London handman in the fifteenth century whose name was Theodorick and who is often mentioned in old plays. "He rides circuit with the devil, and Perick must be his host; and Tyborne the inn at which he will night" occurs in "The Pelican of London" (published in 1616). The name thus coming came afterward to be applied by an easy transition to the galleys and later still to any frame or contrivance resembling it in shape.

### No One to Do It.

"You say you have three small children. Can't you find work?"  
 The man with the three days' beard and the ragged trousers wiped away a tear.

"Alas, mum," he said, "it wouldn't be any good. They ain't old enough to work yet."

### Life's Dream.

Life is but a light dream, which soon vanishes. To live is to suffer. The sincere man struggles incessantly to gain the victory over himself.—Novalis.

### New Acquaintances.

If a man does not make new acquaintances as he advances through life he will soon find himself left alone. A man should keep his friends as constant regulars.—Johnson.

### An Artist.

Mr. Banks—Don't you think my wife paints very nicely? Miss Millburn—Charming! It makes her look so much younger. I think.—London Telegraph.

God sends a new duty to conquer each new pain.—Adelaide Procter.

**This Very Day.**  
 "Seize your opportunity," was the advice of Pittacus, one of the seven wise men of Greece. To grasp the swiftly moving moment is the repeated injunction of the Bible. "Teach me to number my days," said Moses. "Make me to know mine end and the number of my days," said David, and Job, who had a peculiarly sane grasp on the things that make for success in all departments of life, is conscious that the days fly through his hands "swifter than the weaver's shuttle."

Lord Chesterfield said that the Duke of Newcastle lost an hour in the morning and spent the rest of the day looking for it. Benjamin Constant's cry of regret should be a warning to us who do not regard the systematizing of our day's task: "How I lose my time! What an unarrangeable life mine is!"

The uncertainty of life as well as its swift passage should incite us to live to the top of our ability today. We say, "Some day I hope to get time to read." "Some day I hope to get time to attend to cultivating religious habits." But "some day" is today or probably never.—Christian Herald.

### Painting Hooks and Eyes.

There are many methods of mechanical painting, and some of the most extraordinary are described by Arthur Seymour Jennings in his book, "Painting by Immersion and by Compressed Air." One method, for such articles as hooks and eyes, eyelets and very small iron parts generally which can not be successfully dipped or sprayed, is known as "tumbling." The articles are placed in a machine something like a churn, together with a number of steel balls, usually of very small diameter, and a given quantity of japan. The churn is then closed down and given a dozen or so rapid turns, during which the steel balls carry the japan to every part of the articles. The contents of the churn are then dumped out on to wire trays. These being agitated, the steel balls fall through the meshes, leaving the painted iron parts behind.

### Disinfect Your Pets.

Many children and adults acquire skin diseases from the household pets. Such diseases as ringworm and barber's itch are transmitted by the cats and dogs. An epidemic may be started by germs being carried into the home. Every member of the household may develop disease acquired from carelessly petting a stray cat or dog on the street. Dogs are fond of filth. They delight in groveling in heaps of manure or refuse of any kind and for this reason should be regarded with suspicion.

The stray pets should be treated to an antiseptic bath before being fondled. Your own pet dog after a run out of doors should have a disinfectant bath before it is again permitted to sleep on the lounge or sit upon your lap.—Philadelphia Record.

### Building a House in Japan.

In Japan if one wishes to build a house he first proceeds to make certain that the site is "respectable." If it is not he must have the ground purified. A curious incident of this nature developed not long ago when a native decided to build in Tokyo on the ground formerly occupied by the Ichigaya jail. The carpenters would not begin work until the priest had been called in and purified the spot. He brought with him bamboo rods and shimmie and rice and with weird incantations turned north, south, east and west, uttering his formula four times and scattering bits of paper and rice at each delivery. The spirits of jail inmates long dead thus propitiated, the carpenters went contentedly to work.

### In an Ancient Korean Coffin.

Workmen engaged in repairing the ruins of the old Shillagi dynasty tombs in Korea, while employed in a nine-story tower, discovered a stone coffin about two square feet in the third story of the tower. In the coffin were a jeweled ornament, a gold bell, a silver bell, some old coins, a gold vase, a stone gourd, some combs shaped like jewels and several other rare articles, all relics of ancient times, dating back 1,300 years.

### Overworking the Superstitious.

"Henry," said the superstitious hostess to her husband, "you simply must find another guest."  
 "What's the trouble now?" he asked.  
 "There are thirty of us to sit down."  
 "I know, but there were forty-three invited and exactly thirteen didn't come."—Boston Transcript.

### Dodging.

"If I had my way," said the positive woman, "I'd make every unmarried man pay a special tax."  
 "What would be the use?" rejoined Miss Cayenne. "Any man who can successfully dodge matrimony would surely succeed in dodging his taxes."—Washington Star.

### Religion of India.

The religious beliefs of India are numerous and range from Buddhism in the east, pagans in the north and Mohammedans in the northwest, through the great bulk of Hindus in the center, to Buddhists and Christians in the extreme south.

### Quite So.

"Your friend is rather a well seasoned man, is he not?"  
 "Well, he's an old salt, with a peppery disposition."—Baltimore American.

The only way for a rich man to be healthy is by exercise and abstinence; to live as if he were poor.—Temple.

## HOW BOUNTIES ARE PAID IN PENNSYLVANIA ON PELTS OF ANIMALS.

System Has Eliminated Tricks that Have Been Played and Frauds.

Pennsylvania's Game Commission has reason to be proud of its work during the last 10 months. It has succeeded in doing what no other Commonwealth ever has. In a word, it now has the pelts of noxious animals sent to one receiving station, and bounties are paid from this one place with economy and absolute efficiency. Other Commonwealths have tried the same general plan; but details have not been carefully worked out, and the plan had to be abandoned, as these States were being unmercifully swindled.

Up to April 15, 1915, bounties in Pennsylvania were paid by County Commissioners, and for a few years it has been most evident that the Commissioners were being imposed upon outrageously. Pelts of rats and cats were handed in and given bounties, being passed off as skins of weasels or minks or wildcats.

Under Pennsylvania's old plan the skin of a fox might be presented in one county and receive a bounty; later it would be shown to the Commissioners of another county and receive a second bounty. In fact, the scheme could be worked in all 67 counties of the State. In the end the pelt would probably be sold to some furrier, who might himself get a bounty before he dressed and sold it. There was no end to the possible graft under the old system. Now all is changed.

Today the man killing a fox or weasel or mink goes before a Magistrate and makes affidavit to the date, place and details of the killing. These officials are kept supplied with blank affidavits by the State, and this affidavit, duly sworn to, is sent to the State Game headquarters in Harrisburg, along with the pelt.

The skin is carefully examined, and if it be the pelt of an animal coming under the bounty laws, Mr. Clary, who is in charge of the work, splits the face from a point between the eyes down through the end of the nose. This is a precaution that no other State trying one central receiving point for the skins ever thought of adopting. The wisdom of this device is obvious. It prevents fraud. The same skin can never again be presented here for a bounty by the same man or another, for no animals with split faces will receive bounties. Only a few have tried to get ahead of the Game Commissioner by sending the same pelts in a second time.

After the affidavits and skins have been duly examined, the former filed, and the latter split, the pelts are returned to the owner, who can then sell them to a furrier. Some beautiful skins of the red fox have been received this month; bounties on these are \$2 each; \$5 on wildcats, and \$1 each on minks and weasels. Furriers generally pay hunters from \$2 to \$8 for a skin of the red fox, but these same skins when dressed sell for large sums, as the red fox is a most fashionable fur at present.

Fifty per cent of the resident hunters' license money is set aside by the State for bounties, and the past 10 months' work shows that this sum, which is approximately \$135,000, will be about double the amount needed, since all opportunity for graft has been eliminated. The balance of the license money is used to pay game wardens and to provide needed game protection.

Often in rural regions stray domestic cats find their way to the woods. Quite a number of pelts of these domestic cats that have become forest habits have been sent in to the Game Commission this winter, labeled "wildcats." Of course, no bounty has been paid for them; at the same time no prosecution has been brought against the senders for two reasons: in the first place, the hunters may have thought quite honestly that they really were sending in the skins of wildcats, since all hunters are not well posted on the characteristics of the animals they hunt. Then, again, these domestic cats do a great amount of mischief when they infest the forests, for they live chiefly on songbirds. So, while no bounty of course can be paid for them under the law, Dr. Kalbfuss is delighted to have them killed.

The number of animals sent in is really prodigious. During January, 1916, bounties were paid on 221 wildcats; on 1030 grey foxes; on 1299 red foxes; on 821 minks, and on 5586 weasels. The amount of money paid out on these was \$12,111. Large as this sum seems, it is small compared with the outlay under the old system, when the County Commissioners paid the bounties.

Of course, the skins of the weasel are most numerous, and there are many hundred skins of the "least weasel" sent in. These come mostly from the northern part of the State, where this small, pestiferous animal is found in the largest numbers. It averages about six inches in length, but does as much harm as many animals 10 times its size. It is sly and also courageous, having been known to attack a copperhead, and not come off second best in the encounter, either.

The weasel is one of the most harmful foes of the farmer. It is particularly hard to capture, since Nature shields it by changing the color of its fur in the different seasons. In winter it is white, and can slide along the snow without fear of detection. In spring and summer its fur blends with the brown tints of the foliage, so that again Nature is kind to it. The tip of its tail stays black, however, the year round—the only portion of the fur that does not alter.

Mrs. Ella Yeatts, Hunterstown, possesses two German Bibles, one of which bears the date 1729, and the other 1845.



# THE GIGANTIC WAR DEBTS

## HOW THE NATIONS ARE PILING UP BIG DEBTS.

The Burden that Will be Upon Posterity to Meet these Debts.

Charles R. Van Hise, president of the University of Wisconsin, recently prepared a paper on the war debts, a part of which is as follows: The colossal human catastrophe of the war is a continual subject of discussion in newspaper, magazine, and book. It is the purpose of this article to consider some of the economic effects of the war, using for illustrative purposes three countries largely involved, the United Kingdom, Germany, and France.

The figures given cannot be regarded as more than approximate, because of the lack, at the present time, of precise data; but they are of the right order of magnitude; therefore, the reasoning applied to them is sound, even if the true numbers do deviate somewhat from those used. The unit in all cases will be millions of dollars, the nearest approximation to a million being used.

At the beginning of the war the debts for the three nations under consideration were as follows:

	In Millions of Dollars.
The United Kingdom	3,486
Germany	1,177
France	6,284

The war has now continued about a year and a half, and other large loans are imminent; indeed, in anticipation of new loans Germany has already issued short-time treasury notes; and it is expected that soon an additional loan of about \$2,500,000,000 will be launched. In England and France additional loans of large amounts are soon to be made.

The war loans of the various countries to the end of 1915 were as follows:

	In Millions of Dollars.
United Kingdom	6,914
Germany	6,098
France	4,225

This makes the total national debts of the above countries at the end of the years as follows:

	In Millions of Dollars.
United Kingdom	10,400
Germany	7,275
France	10,509

The magnitude of these debts will be appreciated when it is recalled that the maximum debt of the United States at the end of the Civil War (at that time the most colossal debt to which any nation had ever been subjected) was \$2,738,000,000, or about one-fourth the existing debts of the United Kingdom or France.

In the above figures the local debts of these nations are not included. The latest information in regard to the local debts are for the beginning of the war. At that time the debts were as follows:

	In Millions of Dollars.
United Kingdom	3,148
Germany	3,855
France	1,140

It is not easy to say precisely what the interest rate is upon the national debts. The rates before the war were in part at a comparatively low figure; but the new debts which have been contracted and especially the later ones, are on conditions which are better than 5 per cent., and in order not to result in dissatisfaction and to secure new loans at home, re-funding operations have been carried on for the old debts, increasing their rate of interest to an amount somewhat parallel to that of the new loans. Therefore it is safe to say that at the present time 5 per cent. is a close approximation to the figure which each of these nations is paying upon its national debt; or if at the present time the interest rate is not quite this, it will soon reach it. Using 5 per cent. and using only the national debts, not the local debts, the interest charges for the three countries under discussion involve annual expenditures as follows:

	In Millions of Dollars.
United Kingdom	520
Germany	364
France	535

Figures available regarding the total wealth of the nations under discussion and their incomes are only approximate. Recent estimates of The Economist are as follows:

	Total Wealth Income in Millions of Dollars.
United Kingdom	7,597
Germany	77,864
France	63,762

These estimates of wealth are probably very high. Thus, for the United Kingdom \$7,597 millions are used; whereas the Chancellor of the Exchequer, in a Parliamentary paper issued Dec. 16, estimated the wealth of the United Kingdom as 72,000 millions, a difference of 14,000 millions. Also, these estimates for Germany and France are much higher than other estimates I have seen. The higher figures rather than the lower ones are used as a basis for comparison in order that the burden of the war debts shall be underestimated rather than overestimated.

Further, it should be appreciated that these estimates include not simply the privately owned physical property in these countries, but all the public property and all the property owned abroad. To illustrate, for the United Kingdom, according to Chiozza-Moncy, in 1908 the national wealth of the United Kingdom was 66,953 millions of dollars; and of this amount 2,715 millions were public property, and 12,813 millions were owned abroad, leaving the value of the private property of the United Kingdom 51,425 millions of dollars.

Finally, during the war property held abroad has been decreasing in amount.

ance of the national debts. It, therefore, appears that the national debts of the three countries and the interest charges upon the same are the following percentages of the wealth and incomes of the nations under discussion:

	Percentage of Wealth.	Percentage of Income.
United Kingdom	11.87	4.36
Germany	9.34	3.56
France	16.48	7.19

In addition to the increase in the debt of the German Empire, due to the war, there have been great increases in the indebtedness of the German States, such as Prussia, Saxony, Bavaria, Baden, &c. If these debts were added to the national war debt of Germany, and in a comparative statement this should be done, the German debts in percentage of wealth and percentage of income would probably be between those of the United Kingdom and France.

In making the above statements only the national debts have been taken into account. In addition to the taxes due to the national debts, there must be paid the interest on all of the local debts, State, municipal, county, &c. In addition to these there must be levied taxes sufficient to pay the entire expenses of the Government, from the compensation of the meanly paid rural school teacher to the magnificent emoluments of the Kings and Emperors.

Recently there has been a great outcry about high taxes in this country. Why, we don't know what high taxes are! Suppose 10 per cent. of your income from capital were taken first to pay the national debt, several per cent. more to pay interest upon the local debts; and, in addition, you were to pay taxes to care for all current expenses, local, State, and national; and, finally, if the debts are ever to be liquidated, to pay an additional tax toward a sinking fund. Then you would be in a position similar to that of the people of Great Britain, Germany, and France.

At the time of the Napoleonic wars the national debt of the United Kingdom was a larger fraction of the total wealth of the nation than at the present time, although it should be remembered that her absolute debt as compared with her existing debt was small. France also had a very large debt at this time relative to her total wealth. But the debts in the time of Napoleon give no criterion upon which to gauge the present situation. Early in the nineteenth century the natural resources of the United Kingdom and France were largely undeveloped, and it was possible rapidly to develop vast industries, which greatly reduced these debts relative to resources. But now the United Kingdom, Germany, and France are fully developed countries and there can be no such great relative expansion of wealth as there was following the Napoleonic wars. Therefore it is safe to say there never has been a time in the history of the world in which anything like such burdens of debt rested upon great nations, in proportion to their resources, developed and potential.

How will the people handle their great economic problems at the end of the war? Under the stimulus of national feeling, when race sentiment is dominant, when loyalty to one's nation makes subordinate all other emotions—even that of the desire for gain—the people sacrifice cheerfully, bear without great murmur simply terrific burdens. Will they continue through generations to come to carry these gigantic burdens? I say generations to come, for in the case of our own very modest Civil War debt, after fifty years more than one-third remains unpaid, and that in a country the richest upon the face of the earth.

It is certain that if the interest charges upon the colossal debts now existing and the gigantic additions yet to be created are to be paid this can only be done by so large a charge upon the income from capital as to amount to partial confiscation. Under the heavy charge, will the rich begin to migrate to other countries to escape the burden? Already we hear that such a movement has begun; and the English papers are criticizing certain of their citizens for leaving England and going to New York. If, following the war, such migration continues and the capital available to pay the interest on the national debts continues to be reduced, will the nations involved be obliged to scale their debts or to confiscate the wealth of migrants?

I do not answer the question, but I do say that there is no possible way to handle the war debts except by taxation so far beyond any imposed before the war as to amount to partial confiscation. I am no more a prophet in this matter than the reader. I lay the problem before him for his consideration. No man can safely predict.

### Luck Found in Horseshoes.

Horseshoes are supposed to bring good luck to the finder, but originally they were intended as lucky emblems for soldiers and sailors.

The horseshoe became a military mascot in the thirteenth century. A shoe cast by an English baron's horse was carefully prized as a luck-bringing emblem. He said it would carry him safely through any war in which he might engage, and secure him victory in tilts and tournaments. The baron established a great name as a fighter and he vanquished many foes without sustaining any serious injury so the horseshoe immediately became a popular mascot among military men.

Henry II was a firm believer in the horseshoe as a lucky emblem, and he presented a gilded horseshoe to many of his regiments. When the monarch presented the barony of Oakham to Walchelin de Ferreis, the new lord, to please the royal donor, demanded of every other baron who passed through Oakham a shoe from the horse actually ridden by him. Today Oakham hall contains something like 200 shoes, dating from that time till 1895. Amongst them is one from Queen Elizabeth, one from Queen Victoria, one from Queen Alexandra, and another from the late King Edward.

In the present war the horseshoe still retains its popularity as a mas-

cot amongst soldiers, and the cast-off shoes of horses are solemnly nailed on tent poles, on the side of wagons or tied to gun carriages. A recent photograph of the crown prince of Germany revealed the fact that he has a horseshoe attached to the side of his field motor car.

Sailors cherish horseshoes as luck bringers, and before the days of dreadnaughts it was Jack's practice to nail a horseshoe upside down on the mast of his ship. Nelson nailed a horseshoe with the points upward on the mast of the Victory before he took the ship into action at Trafalgar.

### Academic Dress.

Academic dress is a sort of scholar's badge consisting of gowns, hoods and caps, copied or adapted from styles long prevalent in England, the combination of articles being so arranged as to indicate the degree or academic status of the wearer. The code was formulated by an intercollegiate college commission chartered by the University of New York and has been adopted in many American colleges. There are three distinct types of gowns and hoods—the bachelor's, the master's and the doctor's. The bachelor's gown is most commonly worn and has long pointed sleeves; the master's gown has long closed sleeves with a slit through which the forearm protrudes; the doctor's gown has velvet bars on round open sleeves and velvet facings down the front. Caps worn with such gowns are the regulation mortar boards with black silk tassels.—Philadelphia Press.

### Chinese Architecture.

The monuments of China are among the most conspicuous in the world. Interpreted broadly they range from a coin or an oracle bone to the Great wall. China has more than 2,000 important specimens of the pagoda, an original form of tower architecture unsurpassed for beauty by any similar kind of structure. The Porcelain tower at Nanking deserved to be ranged with the wonders of the world, and for reasons which made it the superior of the so called seven wonders. Chinese sculpture has never been surpassed, and there is no evidence in mundane art to show that it ever will be. There is a single fragment in the Metropolitan museum in New York—a stone head of the Tang period—whose grandeur of plastic mastery since its appearance has conferred distinction upon the sculpture of the world.—Journal of the American Asiatic Association.

### His College Handicap.

"I remember when it was really a disadvantage to have had a technical mining education," said John Hays Hammond. "I remember going to one of the large mining magnates of the day in California, who had got his information and experience by hard knocks, and asking for a job. He said: 'There is one serious objection to you. You have been at Freiberg, and you know you have to unlearn a good deal when you get into active practice.' I am sorry to say there is a great deal of truth in that too. Well, I said, 'I will tell you in confidence, but do not repeat this to my poor father, who has made every sacrifice to send me abroad for a mining education—I did not learn a confounded thing at Freiberg.' Then he said, 'I will take you.' And that was the first job I ever got."

### The Unicorn.

Chinese annals of great antiquity contain numerous detailed accounts of the supposedly fabulous unicorn, in which the descriptions are identical with those handed down from the earliest times in the mythology of occidental countries. From this it is inferred that at some time in the remote past there actually did exist a single horned equine or cervine animal of some sort.

### A Problem.

Oldbatch—What are you trying to figure out? Longsuffer—A little mathematical puzzle. Some time ago my wife said she'd be dressed in a minute, and shortly after my daughter said she'd be ready immediately. I'm trying to find out which one will come first.—New York Globe.

### Anticipating.

"Have you heard that Biglow's daughter is going to marry a millionaire?" "Yes. Heard it yesterday. Biglow tried to borrow \$10 from me on the strength of it."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

### Universal Demand.

"The trouble with our son," said father, "is that he wants his own way about everything." "Yes," replied mother, "and I suppose that's what is the matter with him."—Washington Star.

### A Trace of Kindness.

He—Can't you find any thing pleasant to say about the members of my family? She—Well, I remember that you are all opposed to our marriage.—New York Times-Dispatch.

### Ending the Argument.

"There are always two sides to a question." "Quite so. And I don't like a fellow who insists on expounding both of 'em."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

### Sure to Lose.

Gillet—See here! Did you tell Scott I'd been cheated again? Perry—No; I merely said you had made another of your characteristic investments.—Sat. Eve.

### Chance generally favors the prudent.

—Joubert.

### Formosa's Umbrella Snake.

Venomous snakes take the place of wild beasts in Formosa, and their attacks are formidable, says a Japanese traveler, who has just returned from a trip in the southern island. There is a venomous snake on that island by the name of amagashabei, so called from its umbrella-like head. This snake is generally found in watery places, often in a ditch flowing out of a kitchen. A maid working in a kitchen is not infrequently startled at the ugly appearance of the snake. The animal makes a peculiar noise by the nimble movement of its tongue. A slight touch of its fangs is fatal. A native of the island was bitten by the snake in the thumb. A doctor who treated the wound made a simple application. The man returned home, thinking the wound would soon be cured, but to his consternation his arm had swollen up. He soon lost sight and hearing. Next morning he was dead.—East and West News.

### Animal and Plant Life in Brine.

Just west of Promontory Point station, Utah, is a pond cut off from the Great Salt lake by the railroad embankment. At times of high water in the lake this reservoir fills by percolation through the embankment, but during the summer this water is concentrated to a brine by evaporation. The deep pink color of the brine is a phenomenon that appears in salt ponds generally when a certain concentration is reached. In the salt ponds of San Francisco bay this color is due to a certain bacillus which lives in saturated brines and also in the heaps of salt as it is piled for drainage and shipment. Prohibitive to life as such an environment might be considered, strong natural brines are, in fact, inhabited by a number of minute organisms, animals as well as plants. The pink color disappears in winter or when fresh water is introduced into the pond.—United States Geological Survey.

### Human Sacrifices.

In battle the Aztecs strove to save life so that they could use their prisoners as human sacrifices to the gods. They had the art of ambush reduced to such a science that it was nothing unusual for them to bring home 25,000 prisoners after a campaign. Their battles were not fought for the sake of any principle, nor yet to gain territory. They fought in order to capture prisoners, and the hot headed young soldiers were given wooden swords, for fear they might in the heat of battle unwittingly slay a foe. A dead enemy was already dead, and hence of no value for sacrificial purposes. Were the Aztecs humans? Well, not so that you could notice. But their destruction of prisoners on the altars of their beautiful temples was done in the name of religion and hence not reprehensible.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

### Test For a Field Glass.

Inquiry has it that the absolute and infallible test of a field glass by the purchaser is to see what size letters can be read across the street from the optician's shop.

It isn't. The real test is to climb up a long and bushy hill until the breath comes a hundred to the minute, then snatch for the glass, reposing in a shirt pocket, to see whether the buck is the one you want before you fire. If it won't go in your shirt pocket it is not the glass you want; others are made that will. If it shakes in your agitated hands it is not the glass you want. You cannot see enough more with a high power glass to pay for the times when it is unusable, because you cannot hold it steady.—Outing.

### A Literary Coincidence.

"My father, W. Clark Russell," said Herbert Russell in telling of a literary coincidence, "had finished maturing the plot of his novel, 'The Death Ship,' which is a version of the legend of Vanderdecken. I was his amanuensis at the time. He said to me, 'Tomorrow we will begin the story.' On the following morning when I entered his study to take his dictation of the opening lines he showed me a letter he had just received. It was from W. S. Gilbert, the well known dramatist, asking him why he did not write a novel about the Flying Dutchman."

### Eternal Lamps.

A common superstition that the ancients possessed the art of making lamps which would burn forever for a long time obtained, and it was claimed that one such lamp was discovered in the tomb of Rosicrucius. Science, however, has long set this, together with other superstitions, forever at rest, since it has been demonstrated that fire will not burn in a chamber from which the air has been exhausted.

### Clear Air.

The air is so clear at Arequipa, Peru, that from the observatory at that place \$8,050 feet above the sea, a black disk one inch in diameter played on a white disk has been seen on Mount Charal, a distance of eleven miles, through a thirteen inch telescope.

### Both Busy.

"I'm worn out. I've been breaking in a new cock." "I've got my hands full too. I'm breaking in a new husband."—Brown Ing's Magazine.

### Their Fate.

"What disposition is made of the children of the couple?" "They will spend six months with the servants of each parent."—Puck.

Any man may commit a mistake, but none but a fool will continue in it.—Cicero.

### The Inns of Chancery.

Most of the old inns of chancery are no more. Clement's Inn, where Falstaff and Shallow "heard the chimes at midnight," New Inn, of which Sir Thomas More was a member; Lyon's Inn, where Coke once taught the students; Furnival's Inn, where Charles Dickens lived; Thavies Inn, which was one of the earliest of all the legal settlements in London; Barnard's Inn, where Lord Chief Justice Holt was among the "principals"—all these historic places have "in the change and chance of time" disappeared from a view. Staple Inn remains in its ancient state, the good will of the insurance company that purchased it a number of years ago.—London Law Journal.

### Good Reason.

In his book about his distinguished father the son of Louis Agassiz tells a story that relates to the life of the great scientist in America. A few years before his death he came into his house in Cambridge delirious with an occurrence he had just seen in Boston. A carriage pushing through the crowd had knocked down a woman. Her escort proceeded to pummel the driver. "But why," asked the listener, "didn't the owner come to his driver's assistance?" "Oh," exclaimed Agassiz, "I was holding him."

### Wasted Apology.

"One day," says a London journalist, "the late Walter Emmanuel called on me and chatted delightfully. After half an hour the humorist said he must go and apologized for having wasted so much valuable time. "Don't mention it," I rushed to reply. "It has been a pleasure." "Oh, it's not your valuable time I'm thinking of," said Mr. Emmanuel as he picked up his hat. "It's mine!"—Exchange.

### Caffeine.

Caffeine, the active principle of coffee, was discovered by Runge in 1820. In a pure state it takes the form of long silky needles. In ordinary coffee it is present to the extent of about 1 per cent, but Java coffee contains 4.1 and Martinique has as much as 6.4.

### Setting Her Right.

Aunt Rachel—I see you've patched it up with Archie and he's coming here again oftener than ever. He's asked you to marry him fifty times, hasn't he? Miss Mandy—Oh, dear, no, aunt, but I suppose he has asked me fifty times to marry him.

### Where Are They?

Where are those musical children of yesterday whose musical education was complete when they had learned to play "The Maiden's Prayer" and "Monastery Bells"?—Life.

I'll bind myself to that which, once being right, will not be less right when I shrink from it.—Kingsley.

### REGISTER'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to all legatees and other persons concerned that the Administration Accounts hereinafter entered will be presented at an Orphans' Court of Adams County, for confirmation and allowance on Monday March 6, 1916, at 10:30 A. M. of said day.

No. 1. The first and final account of Ada M. Leister, Admrx. of the estate of Harriet Baker, late of Mt. Joy township, Adams county, Pa., deceased.

No. 2. The first and final account of Samuel M. Bushman, executor of the last will and testament of Lydia A. Little, late of Gettysburg, borough Adams county, Pa., deceased.

No. 3. The first and final account of Matilda Mehring, executrix of the last will and testament of I. Augustus Mehring, late of Littlestown borough, Adams county, Pa., deceased.

No. 4. The first and final account of Olive R. Lease, administratrix of the estate of Willis A. Lease, late of Latimore township, Adams county, Pa., deceased.

No. 5. The first and final account of Samuel E. Basehoar, executor of the last will and testament of Andrew Trimmer, late of Huntington township, Adams county, Pa., deceased.

C. W. GARDNER, Register.

### NOTICE

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Insurance Department. In the matter of the liquidation of the York County Mutual Live Stock Insurance Co. (Dauphin County C. P.; No. 4; Comm. Docket, 1916).

Individuals, corporations and so forth having claims against or owing moneys to the above named corporation, which was dissolved in accordance with Act of Assembly of June 1, 1911 (Pamphlet Laws 599), are hereby notified to file claims with and make returns to Thomas B. Donaldson, 321 Walnut Street, Phila., Pa., Special Deputy Ins. Com'r., agent for the undersigned in the liquidation.

All outstanding policies were cancelled by operation of law as of Thursday, February 10, 1916.

CHARLES JOHNSON, Insurance Commissioner.

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 10, 1916.

### NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Murray E. Long, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams county, Pa., deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them to BESSIE G. LONG, Admrx., Gettysburg, Pa.

Or her Atty., J. L. Williams, Gettysburg, Pa.

## Professional Cards

J. Donald Swope, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, GETTYSBURG, PA. Office Crawford Building, Balto. St.

Chas. E. Stouffer, D.D.S. DENTIST, GETTYSBURG, PA. Office Second Floor of Star and Sentinel Building, Balto. St.

John D. Keith, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, GETTYSBURG, PA. Office First National Bank Building, Centre Square.

S. S. Neely, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, GETTYSBURG, PA. Office in Star and Sentinel Building, 2nd Floor, Balto. St., over Cash Store.

Charles E. Stahle, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, GETTYSBURG, PA. Office in First National Bank Building, Centre Square. All legal business entrusted to him will receive prompt and careful attention.

Wm. McSherry, Jr., ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, GETTYSBURG, PA. Will carefully and promptly attend to all legal business entrusted to him. Office on Balto. St., opposite Court House.

Wm. McLean, Late Pres. Judge. Wm. Arch. McClean, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, GETTYSBURG, PA. Law offices in Compiler Building, Balto. Street, a few doors above Court House on opposite side of street.

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From a Minister in New York: "I was cured of my chronic cough, cold, and asthma by the use of Wilson's Remedy, which I used with splendid effect."

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## Fish and Game Association.

The Adams County Fish and Game Protective Association was permanently organized on last Friday evening at a meeting in the Law Library Room at Court House. About 75 persons were present. About 264 persons have already signified their willingness to become members and it is expected to have membership greatly increased beyond the present number. P. A. T. Bower was elected president, Chas. W. Gardner secretary, Chas. H. Bowers, assistant secretary, and P. Ward Stallsmith treasurer. A vice president was chosen in each of the districts represented at the meeting as follows: E. C. Fitz, Liberty township; F. Mark Brown, Gettysburg, 2nd ward; Vincent Bushman, Reading township; J. H. Stover, Gettysburg, 3rd ward; Samuel Smick, Huntington, No. 2; E. J. Taylor, Menallen; Harry Bowman, Cumberland; G. M. Raffensperger, Sirabon; Wm. J. Eden, Gettysburg, 1st ward; E. L. Gulden, Mt. Pleasant; Noah Beamer, Arendtsville; Dr. Chas. Miller, Biglerville; Joseph Lerew, Latimore; C. W. Hykes, Tyrone; Benj. Blocher, Berdersville; N. R. Flemming, York Springs; Byron Horner, Highland; and E. W. Shriver, Butler township. Dr. Markley, Clarence Bream, S. Mc Eicholtz, C. K. Gilbert, Paul A. Martin, James Eicholtz, and H. E. Smiley were appointed as a committee to secure fish and game, and letters will be sent to Congressional and State representatives from this district so that Adams county may receive its share of pheasants and turkeys.

On account of the expected placing of wild turkeys and ring neck pheasants here during the next few weeks it was decided to ask the State authorities to declare a closed season in this county for both so that they may be allowed to multiply.

It was stated that Adams county has paid into the State treasury within the last three years a total income of \$7000 from the issuance of hunters' licenses and that the county had received only \$128.93. It is be-

lieved the district is entitled to liberal shipments of game for this reason and accordingly an effort will be made to secure it.

The constitution committee appointed is composed of E. E. Slaybaugh, Geo. McClellan, William J. Eden, Leo Bushman and Samuel Trimmer.

## AUDITORS NOTICE

In the Orphans' Court of Adams County, Pennsylvania.

In re:

Estate of James Devine, late of Conowago Township, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, auditor appointed by the Orphans' Court of Adams County to make distribution of the balance in the hands of John W. Devine, administrator d. b. n. c. t. a. of the estate of James Devine, late of Conowago township, Adams county, Pennsylvania, as shown by the first and final account of said administrator, will sit at his office in the First National Bank Building, Centre Square, Gettysburg, Adams county, Pennsylvania, on Wednesday, the 8th day of March, 1916, at 10:30 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of discharging the duties of his appointment, at which time and place all persons interested may attend.

JOHN D. KEITH,

Auditor.

## PUBLIC SALE.

Friday, March 24, 1916.

The undersigned will sell at public sale at the residence of H. B. Slonaker, in Hamiltonban township, Adams county, Pa. 2 miles south of Fairfield, along the Emmitsburg road, the following personal property: 7 head of Horses and Mules, consisting of a gray mare, coming 9 years old, with foal to Percheron horse, will work wherever hitched and anyone can drive her. She is not afraid of anything. No. 2, gray mare coming 5 years old, work any place hitched but in the lead. No. 2, roan mare coming 8 years old, work anywhere hitched. No. 4, pair of bay mules coming 3 and 4 years old. These mules are good size, good workers, and have the appearance of making a fine pair of mules. Bay colt coming 3 years old; colt to months old. 8 head of Cattle consisting of 7 milk cows, some will be fresh by time of sale, the balance in April and May; heifer will be fresh in June. Brood sow and six Pigs that will be eight weeks old by day of sale. Meat and lard by the pound, and other articles not mentioned. Sale to begin at 1 o'clock sharp. Terms: A credit of 10 months will be given on all sums of \$5.00 and upward to purchasers.

## SEED OATS FOR SALE

We have for sale the famous Canadian "Storm King" oats, often known as "side" oats.

Last season in a Gettysburg field we raised 81 bushels per acre, with straw six feet high.

Apply to

2t Martin Winter, Gettysburg, Pa.

giving their notes with approved security. All sums under \$5.00 to be paid cash. Four per cent. off for cash.

H. B. SLONAKER  
J. C. SHULLEY  
A. W. Crouse, Auct.  
Spangler & Son, Clerks.

BOY WANTED.—Apply at Compiler Office.

## Shake Into Your Shoes.

Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder for painful, smarting, tender, nervous feet. It takes the sting out of corns and bunions. Over 100,000 packages are being used by the German and Allied troops at the front. Sold everywhere, 25c.

## EGGS FOR HATCHING

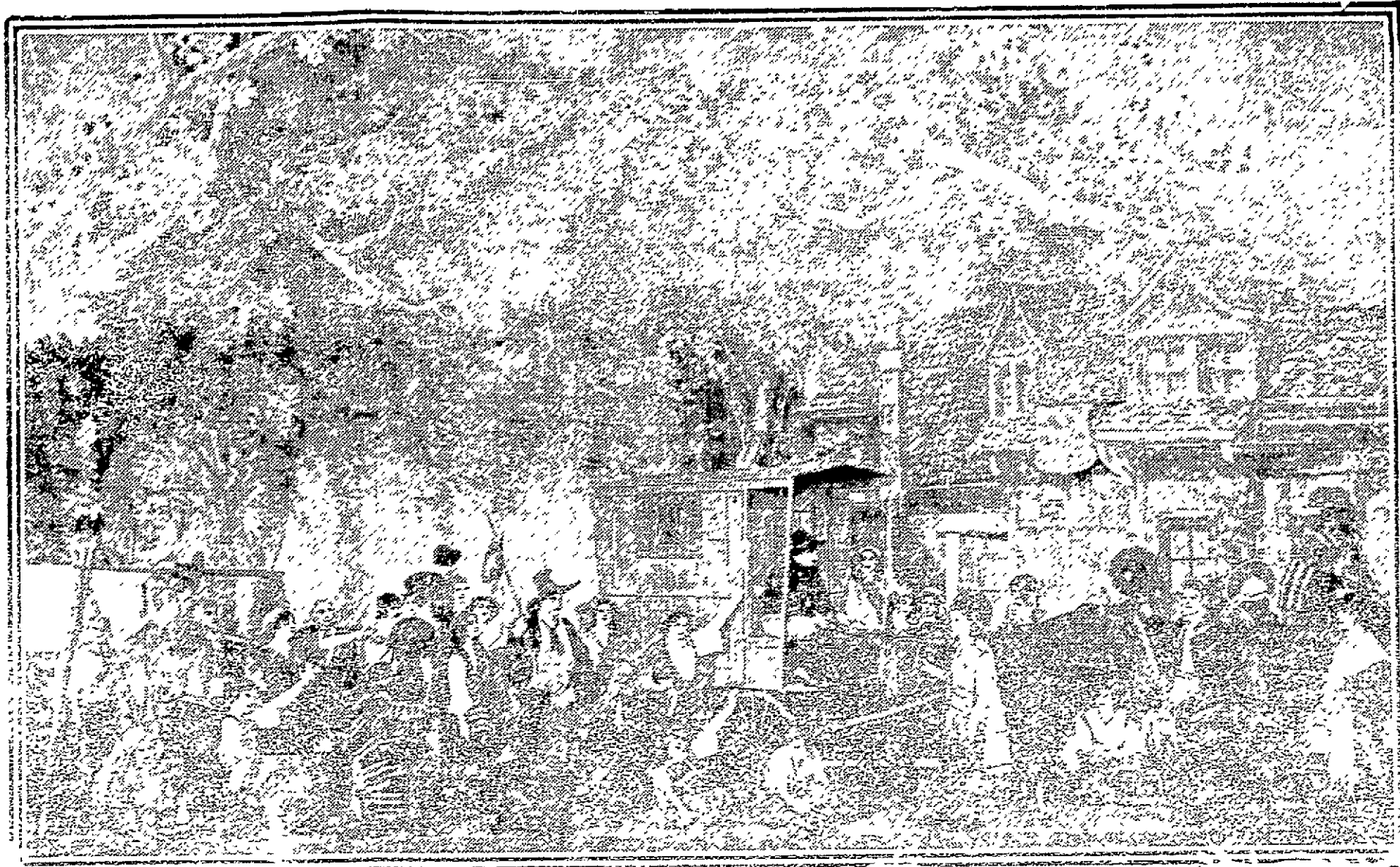
## RHODE ISLAND REDS

If you want eggs, at reasonable prices, that will produce REALLY RED CHICKENS, call or write

W. G. HORNER,

Catalpa Poultry Farm,  
Gettysburg, R. R.

*Handwritten signature*  
Just call on a reliable source of stable use and baking. A year grows for it. Send postal card for 60 All in One Recipes to P. DUFF & SONS 920 Duquesne Way, Pittsburgh, Pa.



The Gypsy Camp with its Pigs, Chickens, Dogs, Geese, etc., exactly as it will be shown by the Aborn Opera Co. in its stupendous spectacular revival of

## "THE BOHEMIAN GIRL"

At Walter's Theatre on Thursday Night, March 9th, 1916

WANTED.—A boy who wants to learn printing trade. Apply at Compiler Office.

## A Lot of New Things for the Up-to-date Buyer

### Have you Seen the New AIR-O-LITE Lamp?

The Air-O-Lite is a wonderful table lamp—and more, for each lamp is furnished with a hanger. It is fine for the porch, the lawn party or the playground. It is practical for the workshop barn or garage. It is a great emergency light for the store where regular lights fail at times. It is just the thing for the desk or some show case that needs brilliant light. Then there is always some dark corner, some back room, some cellar or basement, little used and not lighted, to which the Air-O-Lite is quickly carried with ease and safety. It burns at any angle and will not blow out. It floods with light all dark places under counters, in corners and the deepest recesses of shelving.

### Then We Have the AIR-O-LANTERN.

This lantern makes night work easy. It supplies a great need. On the farm it is indispensable, for the barn and for all the late work about the place. It is useful to hotels and liverymen. It's what builders and contractors have been looking for. It **CAN'T BLOW OUT.**

The Air-O-Lantern proves its worth best in time of storm. It is the one great light not affected by wind, sleet or snow. It's the "Light that never fails." Price for either lamp or lantern only \$6.50.

### The World-Famous Heisey Glassware.

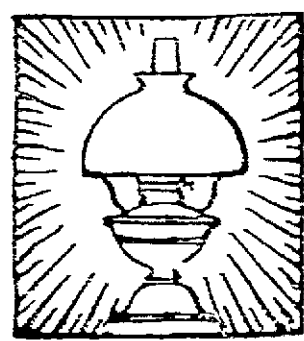
Perhaps you have often wanted some high grade glassware but did not know where to get it. Now you can afford to have an abundance of glassware always on hand, for Heisey Glassware is not expensive. When once you have realized the satisfaction of having your table garnished with bright, sparkling glass, with an ample reserve supply for dinners and entertainments, you will never again be willing to stint yourself on these beautiful things. Come and look at our beautiful display.

### Fresh Cakes and Crackers.

Don't forget we sell the Ward Cakes. Six varieties at 10c each. Fruit Cake 25c. Just as good as "The cakes that mother baked."

## Gettysburg Dep't Store

## Does Reading send you to sleep?



If it does, don't blame the story, don't condemn the type or the printing, don't imagine you've weak eyes, for the fault is probably with your lamp. And it's a fault that is easily remedied—all that's needed is a Rayo Lamp. By its clear, steady, white light you can read on and on, get the full pleasure out of reading and without a trace of eye strain. But to get the most and best light from a Rayo Lamp, use

## ATLANTIC Rayolight

Combined they give the finest light money can buy, an economical light, too, ideal for reading, sewing or playing. Your dealer can show you a Rayo Lamp specially designed for parlor, sitting room or kitchen, from \$1.50 up. And each of these rooms needs one—Rayo Lamps are easily cleaned and last a lifetime.

As for Atlantic Rayolight Oil, it is the one kerosene that burns in lamp, stove or heater without smoke or soot—gives a great volume of clear, white light, and an intense yet cheap heat.

And, do you know, thousands of clever housewives have told us they just can't get along without Atlantic Rayolight Oil for polishing furniture, washing windows, keeping lice off chickens, cleaning painted woodwork, etc., but mind you, for these purposes ordinary kerosene won't do them—they must have Atlantic Rayolight Oil. Ask for it by name—costs no more than the unknown kind. The dealer who displays this sign



can always supply you. It's wise to get it by the barrel.

ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY







## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, administrators of the estate of Caroline E. Routsong, late of the Borough of Biglerville, Adams county, Pa., deceased, will sell at public sale on the 7th day of March, 1916, fourteen (14) shares of the Capital stock of the Citizens' Trust Company of Gettysburg, Pa., said sale to be held in the south-west corner of the Public Square, at the First National Bank Building, commencing at 1:30 P. M.

HARRY W. ROUTSONG,  
J. A. ROUTSONG,  
Administrators.

OVER 65 YEARS  
EXPERIENCE

# PAINTS

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Anyone sending a sketch and description may receive a free estimate. The only one of its kind in the country. The only one of its kind in the country. The only one of its kind in the country.

Scientific American.

MUNN & Co. 36 Broadway, New York  
Branch Office, 225 F St., Washington, D. C.



"Goo-co! Ah-ah!"  
Delighted!

A CUTE little fuzzy wuzzy teddy bear or a high chair will bring the light of joy to the eyes of most any tot. Save 25¢ Green Stamps and get them in the Premium Parlor Without a Cent of Cost.

We give at least one 25¢ Stamp FREE with each 10¢ of your cash purchase. SAVE THEM!

Gettysburg Dep't Store

## Western Maryland Ry.

EFFECTIVE JUNE 20th, 1914

5:30 a. m. Daily for New Oxford, Hanover, York, and Baltimore.

8:31 a. m. Daily except Sunday for Hanover, York and intermediate points.

10:16 a. m. Daily for Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambersburg, Hancock, Cumberland, Pittsburg, Chicago and the West, also Elkins, W. Va.

5:51 p. m. Daily for Hanover, York, Baltimore and intermediate stations. No connection for York on Sunday.

5:30 p. m. Daily except Sunday for Hagerstown and intermediate stations.

11:22 p. m. Daily for Hagerstown, Cumberland, Pittsburgh and the West. Also W. Va. points.

S. ENNES, C. F. STEWART,  
Gen. Mgr. Gen. Pass. Agt.

## ELECTRIC LIGHTS FOR COUNTRY HOMES

30 Volt Storage Battery outfit, including Engine, Dynamo, Switchboard and battery capacity for a weeks light on one day charge, \$150.00.

Expert house wiring and artistic lighting fixtures. Write or telephone for prices.

W. M. E. ZIEGLER,  
Electrical Contractor,  
Chilled Phone 63 Z Gettysburg, Pa.

## Don't suffer longer with RHEUMATISM

No matter how chronic or how helpless you think your case may be, you can get quick and permanent relief by taking nature's remedy, "SEVEN BARKS." Get at the root of the disease, and drive the wind and all other poisons out of your system for good. "SEVEN BARKS" has been doing this successfully for the past 40 years. Price 50 cents per bottle. All druggists or from the proprietor, LYMAN BROWN, 65 Murray St., New York, N. Y.

## A Reliable Remedy FOR CATARRH

Ely's Cream Balm

is quickly absorbed. Gives Relief at Once. It soothes, soothes, heals and protects the diseased membrane causing Catarrh and drives away a Cold in the Head quickly. Restore the mucous membrane to its normal state. Ely's Cream Balm for use in Catarrh of the Nose, Throat, Larynx, Bronchitis, etc. 50 Cents. 36 Warren Street, New York.

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

## NEW DEEDS! NEW DEEDS!

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Ruled Deeds to be filled by Pen, Unruled Deeds for the Typewriter. New lot just finished at the


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On Coupon Bond paper, no better paper made, a high priced, tough, all linen paper. Prices low and right.

Call and get a supply at

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is the guaranteed kind—the kind we carry always in stock. It's our business policy to carry only the jewelry that we can feel sure of—jewelry that being guaranteed to us, we can guarantee to you.

No matter what you want in jewelry particularly if it is the nationally advertised kind, and guaranteed by Good Housekeeping Magazine, we have it. Come in and let us show you our complete line of reasonably-priced

Guaranteed Jewelry  
**PENROSE MYERS**  
Watchmaker and Jeweler Baltimore Street

## Walter's Theatre

28 York St.


"The Home of Good Pictures and Good Humor"

## FRUIT TREES

If you are wanting FRUIT TREES write or phone for prices to—

THE ADAMS COUNTY NURSERY  
H. G. BAUGHER, Proprietor.

Bell & United Phones Aspers Post Office  
Bendersville Station. Pennsylvania.




## Use "Security" Cement & "Berkeley" Lime for Best Results.

Improve your property now while other work is slack. Use Concrete, the permanent, sanitary and inexpensive form of construction. Does not require skilled labor. Our booklet "Concrete on the Farm" and "Concrete in Winter" tell you how and are sent free on request.

BERKELEY Hydrate—the best form of lime. Once tried, always used. Keep some on hand for disinfecting chicken houses, etc. It does not deteriorate. Concrete for Permanence—"SECURITY"—The Permanent Cement.

Security Cement & Lime Co., Hagerstown, Md.

W. OYLER & BRO. Gettysburg, Pa.



## Dr. Fahrney's Teething Syrup

Never fails. Can't fail. It is the favorite baby medicine of the best nurses and family doctors. Mothers everywhere stick to it, and urge their friends to give it to children for Colic, Cramps, Diarrhoea and all Stomach and Bowel Affections. You can depend on it. Don't worry! 25 cents at drug stores. Trial Bottle FREE by mail if you mention this paper. Drs. P. Fahrney & Son, Hagerstown, Md.

CURES COLIC IN TEN MINUTES.

## The Popham Mystery

Its Solution Was to Say  
the Least a Surprise

By CLARISSA MACKIE

Miss Laura Bamwell's little black eyes blazed with the fire of excitement. Such a tidbit of news had not trembled on the tip of her sharp tongue for many a day, and to add interest to the matter Laura was going to sew that very day at Mrs. Gid Smith's, and it was dollars to doughnuts that Mrs. Gid hadn't heard a word about it, and Henry Popham was her own uncle too!

So Laura settled herself in the sunny south window of the Smiths' sitting room, pinned her knitted pincushion to her apron belt, spread her fashion books on the sewing table and then looked into Mrs. Smith's wide, simple countenance.

"Terrible about your Uncle Henry, wasn't it?" asked Laura.

At this bombshell Mrs. Smith squeaked nervously.

"Uncle Henry! What's happened to him?" she demanded, visions of deep mourning veils, a wreath of carnations—carnations were the least costly of winter flowers—the division of Uncle Henry's money and perhaps herself and family (she had been real good to Uncle Henry), living in Uncle Henry's comfortable house on the Hollow road, whirled through her mind while she waited for Laura's deliberate answer.

"Why, ain't you heard? He's disappeared!"

"Disappeared! Where to?"

"Nobody knows," went on Laura complacently. "Postmaster Brown thinks he might have drowned himself in the mill pond."

Mrs. Smith verged on hysterics.

"Oh, poor, dear Uncle Henry!" she sobbed. "I have been expecting most anything to happen to him, he being an old man and living alone."

"He's only sixty years old and considered some spry, and being a cranky old bachelor, he was most comfortable living alone, most likely," retorted Laura, who in her youth had once tried to ensnare Henry Popham's heart and failed. "If he did commit suicide I guess it wasn't because none of his nieces wouldn't live with him."

Laura laughed as she slipped open one of the fashion magazines. "Look here, Annie. What do you think of these plaid skirts?" she asked.

"Don't talk to me about making up that garnet cashmere," protested Mrs. Smith, rising and twitching the bundle of dress material from the table.

"How do I know but I'll have to be wearing black tomorrow? I guess you better fix up my black taffeta, Laura, and press out that mourning veil. Do you think you could fuss up that bonnet too?"

"Likely enough," said the chagrined dressmaker, for she hated "making over." "But why don't you wait until you find out if he is dead? Maybe he's only gone visiting somewhere."

"Visiting! Uncle Henry ain't been outside of Brooklawn for twenty years except over to Redbridge to the bank. Who told you he was missing?"

"Your own cousin, Belle Wickham. She was coming out of the house scared to death; said it was all swept clean as a pin and the attic door was locked and she was afraid to go up there. He might have hung himself from the rafters, you know, Annie."

"Seems Belle went over to take him some hot corn bread for his breakfast—she certainly does pay him a lot of attention, Annie—and he didn't answer her knock, and so she went in through the sitting room window and found he hadn't even slept in his bed nor had any breakfast. He just wasn't there. So she came to the postoffice, and Mr. Brown said he saw Henry Popham down at the mill pond last night and he reckoned he'd ended his lonely life."

Mrs. Smith went upstairs and brought down an armful of somber hued garments, which she piled on the sewing table before the discomfited dressmaker.

"Do the best you can with 'em, Laura," she said gloomily. "I've got to go over and see Belle and Sarah Tompkins."

Mrs. Smith bustled heavily away, and presently Laura saw her going out through the gate, wrapped in a heavy blanket shawl. She went down the road toward Belle Wickham's, and the dressmaker was compelled to attack the venerable taffeta dress and wait with what patience she could for the return of Henry Popham's niece.

It was 11 o'clock when Annie Smith returned, and her eyes were red with weeping.

"What news?" asked Laura eagerly.

"I guess poor Uncle Henry's gone," sighed Annie, sitting down in the Boston rocker and unpinning her shawl. "I went over to Belle's, and Sarah was there. Seems James Whalen met Uncle Henry last night in Redbridge, and Laura, he was standing on the bridge over the falls, and James says he looked despondent." Mrs. Smith wept noisily for a few moments; then she dried her tears and went on. "So we telephoned to Redbridge and just happened to catch Gideon at Meek's hotel."

"All the Brooklawn men can be found in Meek's bar most any time they go over to Redbridge," put in Laura crisply.

"At Meek's hotel," went on Annie placidly, "and Belle told him all about

it. He didn't laugh and make fun of our fears, as we thought he would, but he said that he and Ned Wickham and Loren Tompkins would spend the day investigating the matter and would telephone Belle as soon as they heard anything."

"It's mighty queer," commented Laura Bamwell as she threaded her needle.

Mrs. Smith went out to the kitchen and began preparations for dinner. The dressmaker sewed and snipped and ripped and stitched busily.

Several hours passed uneventfully. It was 3 o'clock when Belle Wickham stalked up the path, her gaunt frame clothed in black mourning garments.

"I guess it's all over, Annie," she said sadly. "I just got a telephone message from Gideon. He said they had found Uncle Henry and would bring the body back with 'em tonight."

"We better go over to the house to be there. It needs fixing up—some fires made and so forth," said Mrs. Smith gravely. So after awhile the two cousins departed, leaving the dressmaker with her hands full of mourning garments.

"You'll have to come tomorrow, Laura," said Mrs. Smith as she went out.

"I wouldn't miss it for a farm," muttered Laura to herself. "I expect there'll be the greatest kind of jealousy over Henry's will. Each one of those three women will expect the lion's share. They've been watching each other for years, afraid one might get the inside track with Uncle Henry and his money."

In the Popham homestead, on the Hollow road, there was a scene of great activity, although the three cousins found the house remarkably neat and clean for a bachelor abode. Black Hannah, who came once a fortnight to clean and wash and iron, declared that Uncle Henry must have cleaned it himself since her last visit, and the grief-stricken nieces admitted that Uncle Henry's suicide had been premeditated.

Fires were made in the seldom used front parlor and in empty bedrooms, and the beds were aired and remade. Perhaps the nieces found comfort in hard work for they drudged uncomplainingly.

At dusk they prepared from the supplies in the pantry, and then, gowned in deep black dresses, they sat down in the best parlor to await Uncle Henry's homecoming.

In her mind each woman was planning how she would refurbish the room when she came to live there.

If their grief was soothed by a certain complacency in the recollection of Uncle Henry's comfortable thousands they made no utterance to one another.

At 6 o'clock there was the sound of wheels along the Hollow road.

The three cousins turned pale and shivered a little. A sudden pity for Uncle Henry's last homecoming swept over them, and they advanced to the front hall and threw wide the door.

They stood there blinking out into the darkness of the winter night. Before the gate was "Mason Winship's best hack, the one with silver lamps, and alighting from it were several people.

It was not until they had crowded into the hall and parlor that the three cousins received a sudden, stunning surprise.

"Uncle Henry!" they screamed in unison.

And it was not Uncle Henry's corpse that confronted them, but a rejuvenated Uncle Henry, with crisp, gray curls combed over his ears and a sparkle in his eyes and a smile on his ruddy face. He was dressed in a brand new pepper and salt suit and a fur lined overcoat, and he carried a new sealskin cap in his gloved hand.

On Uncle Henry's arm leaned a very small lady, his junior by a dozen years perhaps, brown haired, sweet faced, with quick, birdlike movements and appealing brown eyes. She wore gray, too, with a scarlet wing in her gray velvet hat.

"Uncle Henry!" repeated the nieces more faintly.

"My dear nieces," replied Henry Popham soothingly. "Don't be frightened if vague rumors of my death by drowning have reached you. Many people have spoken of the matrimonial sea, you know, and er—well, I've been getting married today, that's all. Let me introduce you to my wife, Mrs. Hester Popham, formerly Miss Hester Weed of Redbridge. Now, Annie, Belle, Sarah, kiss your Aunt Hester!"

And they did with the best grace they could muster, and when their three husbands, who had entered with the bride and groom, had ferched in a large wedding cake the relatives spread a wedding feast in the dining room, while Uncle Henry took his wife on a tour of the house. And if Uncle Henry's eyes twinkled at each of the many preparations which had been made for a dinner at homecoming he did not make a word of the fact to his wife, and she praised the thoughtfulness of his nieces and said that surely she was going to be for all three of them, for had they made her warmly welcome?

And Annie and Belle and Sarah, having decided that they must make the best of it, went on with the preparations for the feast, but it must be confessed that the three husbands, who had been in Redbridge that day to witness Uncle Henry's marriage and who had jointly telephoned a fictitious message to Belle Wickham, came in for hours of stern reproach from the deluded women. But it ended well after all, and Uncle Henry has generously remembered his nieces by handsome presents, so that now they give little thought to his possible demise.

Hester, his wife, is a bright, cheery little body, and no one begrudges Henry Popham his years of belated happiness.

## The Specter of Pauperism.

Do you know that in the United States sixty-six out of every hundred people that die leave no estate whatever? Do you know that out of the remaining thirty-four only nine leave estates larger than \$5,000 and that the average of the balance of twenty-five is a little less than \$1,200? Do you know that at the age of sixty-five ninety-seven out of every hundred in America are partly or wholly dependent upon relatives, friends or the public for their daily bread, for their clothing and a roof under which to sleep? We all know that the one safeguard against pauperism by the countries of Europe has been thrift. France, Germany, Belgium, Holland and Switzerland have been the leaders in thrift. Do you realize that according to government statistics 98 per cent of the American people are living from day to day on their wages and that a loss of employment would mean pauperism for all but 2 per cent of us?—S. W. Straus in Leslie's.

## Curious Shadow Casting.

"Did you ever see a waterfall cast a shadow?" asked Stephen T. Mather of the group around the club table. Mr. Mather, who is assistant to Secretary Lane in charge of the new development work which the department of the interior is doing in the national parks, had just returned from a strenuous summer among the mountain tops.

"Well, Yosemite falls cast my shadow very distinctly one night last August. I was half a mile or more away, gazing, heavily bound, at the effect of the full moon upon these giant falls, which are, by the way, as high as sixteen Niagara's piled one on top of the other."

"The moon was behind me, of course. The double falls, shining like silver, lit brilliantly by reflected light the dense shadows of the trees which hid me from the moon. Turning, I saw my shadow outlined vividly upon the grass."—Our National Parks.

## Ring Life Preservers.

"The worst trouble about a life preserver," said an old sailor, "is that few people know what to do with one when it's thrown to them. Many a man would drown in trying to get a life preserver over his head. The average person struggling about in the water would try to lift up the big life-ring and put it over his head. That only causes the man to sink deeper and take more water into his lungs."

"The proper way to approach a life preserver in the water is to take hold of the side nearest you and press upon it with all your weight. That causes the other side to fly up in the air and down over your head, 'ringing' you as neatly as a man ringing a cane at a country fair. After that the drowning man can be rescued."

## Fulton's Demologas.

On March 14, 1814, the congress of the United States appropriated the sum of \$320,000 for the construction of a war vessel in the shape of a "floating battery," designed by Robert Fulton. This battery was intended to be a deadly affair, for it was planned to shoot scalding water and red-hot cannon balls at the enemy. This was the first steam war vessel built by the American government. She was christened the Demologas, but after the designer's death her name was changed to the Fulton in his honor. She was launched Oct. 29, 1814, but her engine was not put in until the following May. By that time the war of 1812 was over, and the terrible battleship never got a chance to squirt hot water at the British navy.—Argonaut.

## Sherlock.

The great detective, laying aside professional cares for the evening, is attending a dance. Introduced to a beautiful woman, he asks her to dance with him, and she graciously consents.

"You have been married several years," he murmurs after a couple rounds of the floor.

"How could you guess that?" she asks. "I am not wearing my wedding ring. Do I look like a married woman?"

"Not at all," he replies gallantly. "But I knew you were married the moment we started to dance. You at once began doing the leading."—Judge.

## Somewhat Different.

"This question whether a word should have its adverbial or its adjective form seems to me to have little to do with the sense. Now, what is the difference between talking loud and talking loudly?"

"No difference," replied the pedagogical friend. "But look here. For a large fee you give legal advice freely, but you don't give it free. I think that will retain you for awhile."

## Sticking to His Post.

With but three minutes to catch his train the traveling salesman inquired of the street car conductor, "Can't you go faster than this?"

"Yes," the toll rider replied, "but I have to stay with my car."—Hampers Magazine.

## True Friendship.

That friend who only is indeed genuine when two friends, without speaking a word to each other, can nevertheless find happiness in being together.—George Eliot.

## Two of a Kind.

First Frosh—My father has a fine cedar chest. Second Frosh—"Snoothin' My father is a veteran and has a dickory leg.—Dartmouth Jack-o-Lantern.

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